

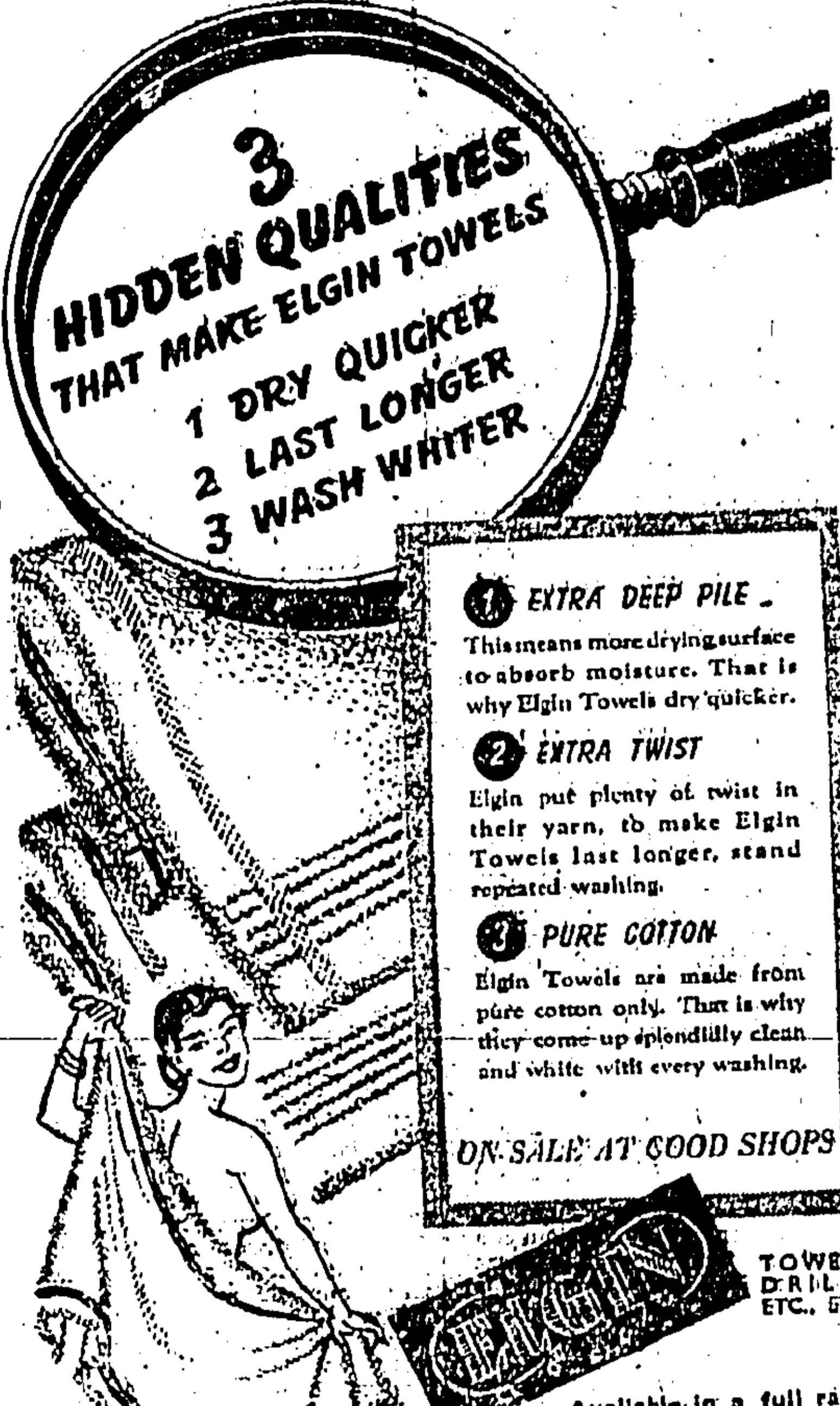
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MACAO POLICE RELEASE AIR PIRACY SUSPECT

Detailed by the Macao police for nearly two years, a Chinese youth accused of implication in the first air piracy attempt in the history of aviation, has been released, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Wong Yu, sole survivor of the Catalina flying-boat crash on July 16, 1948, off Macao in which 26 lives were lost, had been held on allegations that he was one of the conspirators who planned the piracy.

Recruiting of Taiwanese postponed

The Nationalist regime in Taiwan has temporarily shelved its plan to recruit 35,000 Taiwanese for military service, it was officially learned in Hong Kong last night.

The "Sunday Herald" source said that the Nationalists are apprehensive that the placing of arms in the hands of Taiwanese might encourage a revolt against the Nationalists.

The Nationalists have found that the Taiwanese cannot be handled easily.

On January 21 and 20, some 4,600 Taiwanese conscripts revolted in protest against lack of sanitary facilities, proper housing accommodation and proper cooking utensils in the military camps.

Only when the affair threatened to become serious did the Nationalists provide the necessary funds to improve conditions.

Since then no further complaints for Taiwanese recruits have been carried out.

The official reason was the lack of housing facilities.

Banditry on Tibet border

Lucknow, June 10. The Government of the Northern Indian State of the United Provinces has reiterated its determination to guard the 125-mile border with Tibet against "incursions by lawless elements."

A spokesman said that the Government had decided to arm the civil population of the border district of Almora in view of the activities of lawless elements across the Tibetan border which caused "great loss and suffering" to trading caravans.

The incursions, however, have no political complexion. Criminal gangs, mostly bandits and robbers, are creating the trouble," the spokesman said. He said that the weapons used by the gangs were crude. They did not seem to have modern weapons.

India has announced the tightening of security measures across the Tibet border due to incursions of elements which created panic in the border district of Almora. —Reuter.

Among the 20 killed were the pilot, Captain D. W. Cramer, first officer, Mr. K. S. McDuff, flight hostess, Miss Dr. da Costa, and Mr. R. L. Frost, then Traffic Manager of Cathay Pacific Airways.

The plane, chartered by Macao Air Transport, was on its return flight to Hong Kong when the crash occurred about five minutes after taking off.

The Macao authorities wanted Wong Yu, to be tried in Hong Kong, but the British authorities, after studying the Portuguese official recording of the investigation, declined to apply for the extradition of Wong Yu.

An official statement said that the Hong Kong Government would advise that no admissible evidence existed which would permit the trial of the man in Hong Kong.

The Macao authorities claimed that they had obtained a confession from Wong Yu regarding his part in the conspiracy. But because there was no Portuguese law governing his piracy no formal charge was preferred against Wong.

The official reason was the lack of housing facilities.

Bullets found.

The Portuguese report on the investigation claimed that Wong's statement indicated his association with three other men, who had killed in the crash, who had planned to board the aircraft with the intention of robbing the passengers.

An official report on the crash by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Hong Kong's Director of Civil Aviation, and Inspector of Accidents, confirmed the theory that the plane suffered as a result of an attempt to forcibly seize control of the aircraft by some of the passengers.

Three bullets and two exploded shell cases were found in the wreckage of the plane. The report concluded that the crash must be attributed to sudden loss of control by the pilot as a result of being incapacitated by an armed passenger.

Unconfirmed reports had stated that bullet wounds were found in the bodies of some of the crew.

The would-be pirates, added the report, planned to rob one of two rich passengers. The plot was to force the pilot to land at some point in the Pearl River delta and there to strip the passengers of their valuables and money.

One theory was that the pilot resisted the hold-up and as a result one of the conspirators opened fire.

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Records of Prize Court actions

The Supreme Court yesterday granted a formal application by the Crown for reconstituting records of Prize Court actions—cases heard after the start of the war in Europe—which were lost or destroyed during the Japanese occupation.

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. F. H. Williams, made an order for a notice of motion of the actions in question to be published in certain newspapers for the benefit of the interested parties.

The application was put forward by Mr. A. L. Lomdale, Crown Counsel.

The many actions concerned were instituted in 1939, 1940 and 1941 up to the outbreak of hostilities in the Colony. The records of the Prize Court were lost during the Japanese occupation, but were subsequently reconstructed on the basis of the affidavits filed.

The Crown was granted leave to continue the said actions in Prize by a 14-day notice of motion to be published in the "South China Morning Post" and the "China Mail" and in two Chinese-language papers, the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" and the "Kung Sheung Yat Po."

The monies paid into court in respect of the actions in Prize up to December 20, 1941, are deemed to be \$500,000. Any payments out of the court from such a fund to the Proper Officer of the Crown are to be subject to an undertaking that, should the money be less than \$500,000, the Officer of the Crown will undertake to pay the amount short.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate valued at \$3,700 was left by a woman who went overboard in the Indian Ocean from board the ss. "Asian" on December 26, 1943.

The deceased, Alice Lim Eustidge (also known as Alice Lim Eustidge) was lately of 13 Bow Street, Calcutta.

The Supreme Court Probates Registry has granted an application by Mr. J. M. Hull, solicitor, for sealing the original copy of the letters of administration of the estate.

James Ferguson Pendock, 16, of Iddesleigh Road, Bourne-mouth, Hampshire, who died at 43 St. Alban's Avenue, Bournemouth, on July 10, 1949, left local estate valued at \$143,300.

An application by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited, for sealing certified copy of probate of will has been granted.

Local estate valued at \$15,000 was left by Ernest Lee Allen, of 23 Albemarle Avenue, Rose Bay, New South Wales, Australia, who died at Darlinghurst, Sydney, on September 2, 1949.

Mr. S. J. Armstrong, solicitor, who made a petition for sealing of probate of will has had his petition granted.

Local estate valued at \$13,300 was left by Tosca Marlow Barnes, 10, of "Marlow", Sandbanks, Dorset, who died on October 5, 1949, at Alderney Isolation Hospital, Poole.

An application by P. V. Revere, electrical engineer, for sealing certified copy of letters of administration of the estate has been granted.

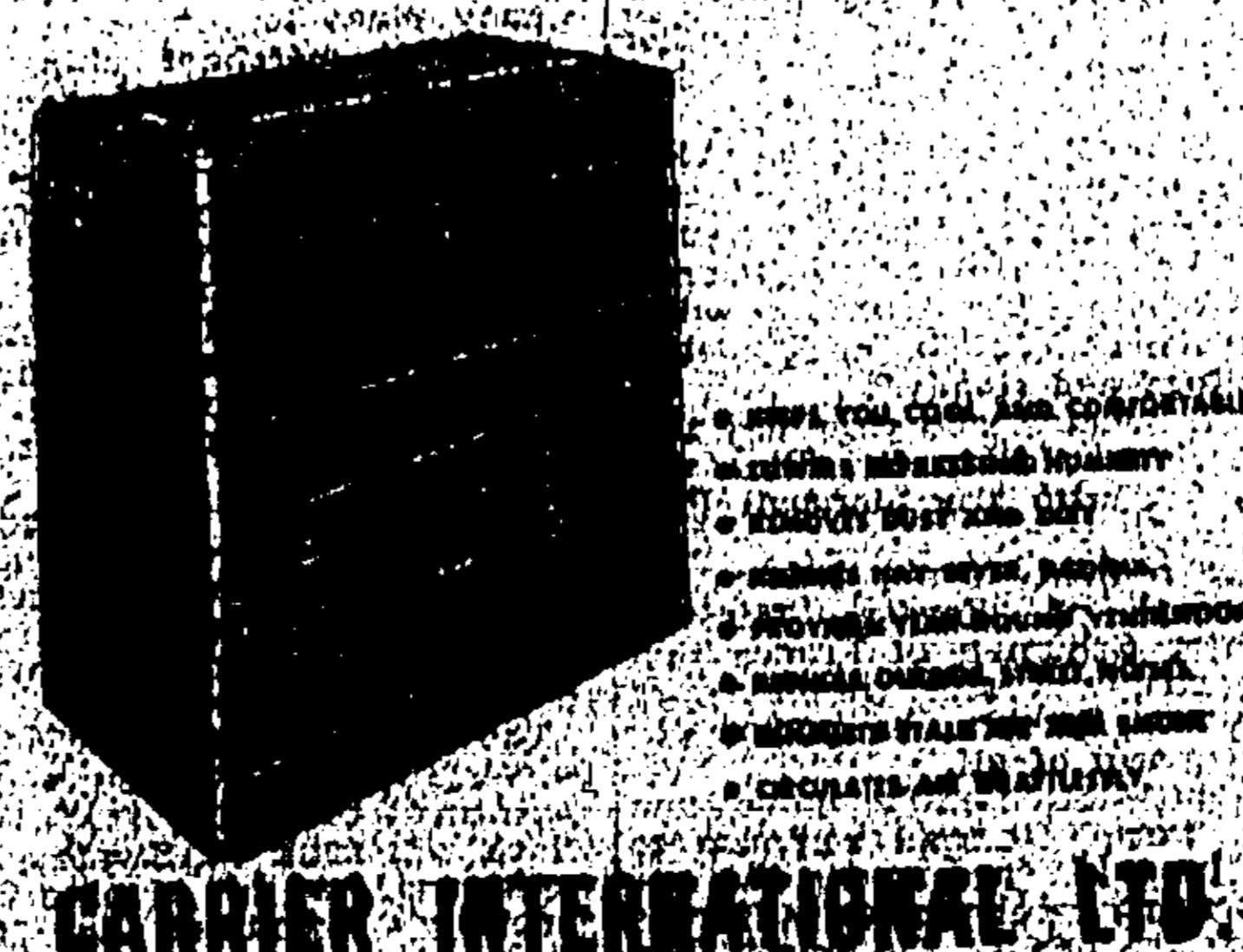
Another application made by Mr. Slade for sealing certified copy of confirmation of the estate's execution was granted in respect of Phyllis Caroline Plant.

The deceased, who died on June 11, 1949, at her home, Hurst Grange, 18 Victoria Place, Stirling, left local estate valued at \$100.

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The action takes no responsibility for the contents of letters by correspondents, and do not necessarily agree with them.

BROWN BREAD

Sir—I have very much for having published my letter re. brown bread. I am extremely pleased to state that the baker has already achieved his main object, i.e. in that he has introduced whole wheat flour meanwhile being introduced on the local market. Moreover, steps are also being taken for the importation of rye and whole-wheat flour to the Colony. It is intended quantities to enable local bakers to provide real rye and whole-wheat bread to all residents who wish to consume such bread.

I am also indebted to your correspondent Mr. Barnes for having shown so much interest in the question and for having further underlined the paramount importance of bread as a nutrient.

I appreciate his scientific approach to this problem. However, while I am in full agreement with him in most points, there nevertheless remains a divergence in our views in respect of some fundamental issues.

I readily admit that "enriched bread" represents a marked step forward when compared with ordinary white bread. Moreover, I am prepared to accept it as the best solution, so far, in cases where a person for some reason such as digestive disturbances, etc., cannot properly digest brown bread. But I maintain that every sound person, with normal digestion, should mainly consume real brown bread. This does not mean, of course, that we should not use white flour for such secondary purposes as for tea, bread, cakes etc., and why not occasionally also as a substitute for brown bread.

All living things require approximately the same range of chemical-nutritional elements. Plants taking these elements from air, water and soil, convert them into forms in which they are available as food for animals.

Plants, similarly, differ in the conditions of soil, climate, light etc., under which they grow, while animals similarly differing in their methods of obtaining food, their abilities to digest certain forms of food and their instincts by which they select the forms they can best use.

All these differences would make it appear that different species of plants and animals have entirely different food requirements. But science has revealed that, in spite of all these apparent differences, there is a remarkable similarity of the basic chemical and nutritional elements without which no form of life can be properly maintained.

Grains, like all seeds, contain all these basic elements which are needed for the growth of the seedling plant. But these elements are not equally distributed in all parts of the grain. The milling white flour, the vitamins and mineral-rich outer layers of the grain are being discarded and only the fuel-supply used, which is provided for the seedling after its tiny roots are formed but before the green leaves are large enough to create its own fuel-supply.

Milling of white flour is only one of the many ways of processing and refining and preserving food, which other society has devised in order to make foodstuff more palatable, easier to digest etc. Unfortunately many of the vital elements essential to life and health have been lost or destroyed in this effort, thus creating the modern problem of dietary deficiencies.

To remedy this state of affairs we should, in my opinion, as far as possible, endeavour to revert to such natural, complete foodstuffs as whole-wheat and rye bread, at the same time trying to overcome certain disadvantages connected with their use. It would, for instance, be desirable to have whole-grain milled locally and distributed promptly to nearby consumers. Dry whole-grain is not easy to preserve from cold, harvest to another, as long as they are not ground into flour, but once the whole-grain leaves are large enough to create its own fuel-supply, they are easily spoiled, especially in hot climate.

I still maintain that their little value in destroying the vital elements in the 25-30 per cent of wheat which is lost in the milling of white flour is negligible.

Defendant, who had two previous convictions in the art of extorting, the plaintiff, Ched, was alleged to have thrown the wallet into the hands of his complainant who was unaware of the theft, was charged.

After 18 years' stowaway, Kuan Nien, who arrived here on Thursday, 29th, at the pierbank from Kobo, was ordered to stand trial seven days by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Plauding gaily after charges of attempted robbery from the port and extorting from Ched, Kuan Nien, 16, of 10, Tung Chung Street, was remanded for trial on a charge of robbery.

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ANTI-TB. CAMPAIGN

Sir—This is again seriously threatening the Colony. It has been broadcast over Radio Hong Kong sometime ago by His Excellency the Governor, warning that according to statistics, one-seventh of the total population here is the unfortunate victim of this dreadful and fatal disease.

In the broadcast, the Governor strongly appealed to the public for free donations towards this campaign. Quick reactions were shown by public-spirited citizens in the form of offering monetary subscriptions to the local Anti-TB. Organisation, directly and indirectly. But, the total sum received thus far, as published in the local dailies, is still too small when compared with the stupendous sum of the terrible thing.

In support of this campaign and in order to help the Organisation to suppress the disease effectively at an earlier date, we citizens are obliged to offer donations continuously, not once for all.

An indication to the public to take part in this campaign, I would like to suggest that the Organisation try to make their way to consider with the Government the feasibility of having "All-TB. lottery tickets" periodically at say fifty cents or one dollar each, which will certainly suit everybody's purse. One half of the proceeds thus raised will go to the Organisation and other half will be distributed among the lottery winners in a manner similar to that adopted by the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

To do good is the most happy thing.

Xenophon HURRY UP

Court Brevities

Explaining that he was under the influence of drink, which he committed the offence, Kuan Nien, 16, of 10, Tung Chung Street, was remanded for trial on a charge of robbery.

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After his trial, Kuan

Chinese vessel missing after sailing for Hainan

Reminders

Today

To H choral concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.m.; Armchair Group meeting, European YMCA, talk by Mr. McLaughlin, 6.45 p.m.; Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.; HK Art Club, sketching party at Clearwater Bay Road, members, 10, assemble at Jordan Road Vehicle ferry, 10.30 a.m.; Armchair Group (European YMCA) meeting, talk on "Relevance of School Leaving Age" by Mr. J. McLaughlin, 6.45 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.; European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.; China Underwriters, Ltd., annual general meeting, 4A, Des Voeux Road, Central, 12 noon; HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.; TUESDAY HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "More about money" by Mr. K. Noble, 12.30 p.m.; Nine Dragons Services Club Whist Drive/With Cash Prizes, 8 p.m.; Dance, 8 p.m.; Cheung Sze-wei Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.; Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.; WEDNESDAY To H meeting, 50 Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.m.; Women's Section, European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.; Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.; Nine Dragons Services Club, film "Code of the West", 6.30 p.m.

C & W School of Engineering

The Cable and Wireless School of Engineering was opened on June 8 by Sir Stanley Anwin, Chairman of Cable and Wireless, Limited.

From 1870 to 1919 the Eastern Telegraph Company's cable men were trained at Portbouro in Cornwall near Land's End in Cornwall. Then the school was moved to London. On June 8, Sir Stanley Anwin, Chairman of Cable and Wireless, Limited, re-opened the old school at the centre of the 165,000-mile British cable network.

The old school has now name, Cable and Wireless School of Engineering, and a new generation of students but they will foster the old tradition which led the way in the development of world communications and contributed so much to their maintenance through two world wars.

This great occasion falls within a few weeks of the centenary on August 26 of the laying by British enterprise of the first international submarine cable between England and France.

Whereas in the early days telegrams came from London to Hong Kong with as many as 12 separate hand transmissions, now London transmits automatically and at most instaneously through all those stations direct to Hong Kong, without any hand operating except in London.

It is the training of men in the use and operation of this modern equipment which is now being undertaken at Portbouro rather than in the hand manipulation of years ago.

Promotion for Bill Colledge

Mr. W. Colledge, Revenue Inspector at Kai Tak, will be promoted to Senior Revenue Inspector shortly.

Mr. Colledge, who is one of the Colony's leading cricketers, will be stationed at the Kowloon Revenue Office at Tsimshatsui beginning tomorrow.

During his seven-months' stay at Kai Tak, Mr. Colledge discovered two major opium smuggling cases, which rank among the greatest in the Colony's history.

One of the discoveries he made was about half a ton of opium found hidden in an aircraft from Kunming. On another occasion, Mr. Colledge discovered some 250 pounds of opium in luggage from Kunming.

Mr. Colledge will be succeeded at Kai Tak by Revenue Inspector S. Lockett.

SHOES SALE!

Ladies' American-made shoes are now on sale at very attractive prices.

Women's shoes \$10.00

Children's shoes \$10.00

Men's shoes \$10.00

Men's leather shoes \$10.00

JANUARY
(December 21—January 10)

Increased business activity likely after mid week. Period of confusion earlier may clear up rather suddenly. Link-ups made towards week-end promise well for the future.

FEBRUARY
(January 20—February 18)

Speculative deals might turn out unexpectedly well or alternatively you launch an important social undertaking. In the family circle changes relieve any latent tension. Financially a good week though old debts might still be a problem.

MARCH
(February 19—March 20)

If planning travel, a holiday, a house move, good news this week. Or, maybe, an important new contract is signed after some delay. A week of promising family changes and of interesting new ideas.

APRIL
(March 21—April 20)

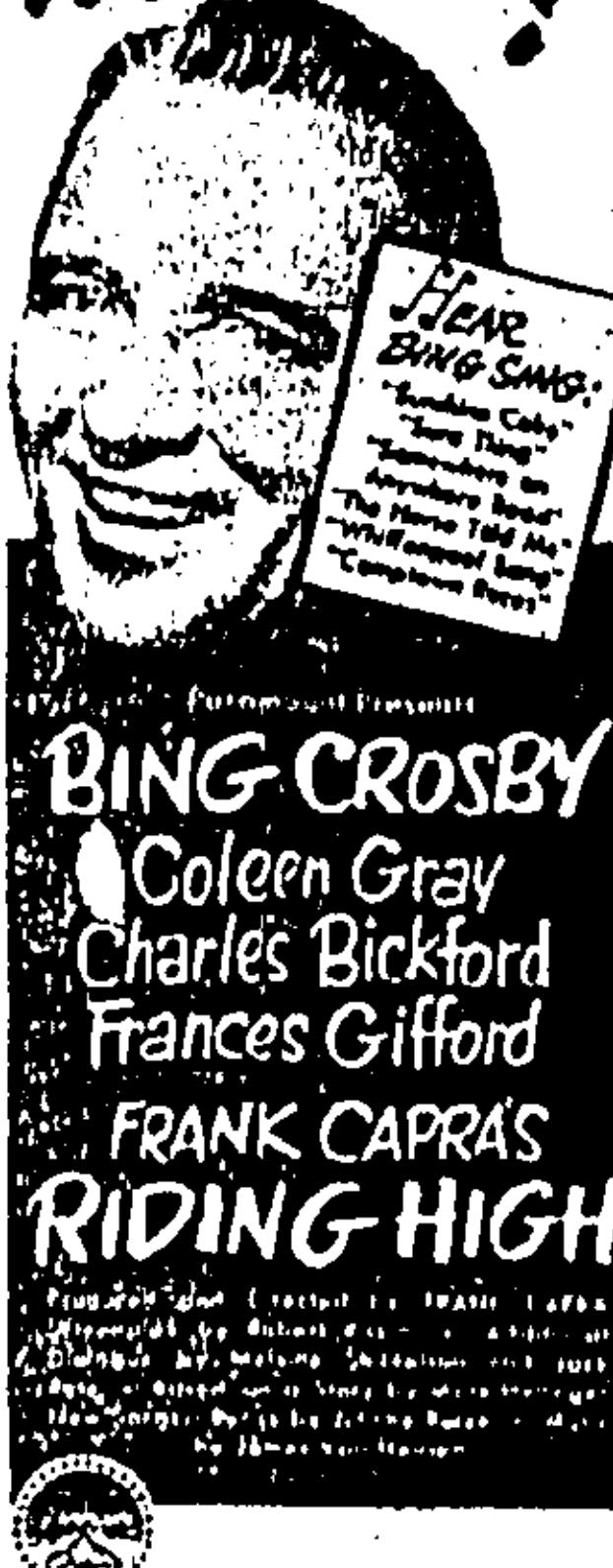
Publicity counts for a good deal this week. Don't hesitate to make use of it. A good week for business deals but somewhat threatening both for new and old link-ups. Storms and complications may develop late in week.

MAY
(April 21—May 20)

Your personal prestige soars high this week. Any urgent problems could be overcome by sheer force of personality and by tact. New schemes show good results but you may be bothered by the events of a family difficulty.

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EXTRA-EASY FOR
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Why LIBBY'S BABY FOODS
Digest More Easily?
It's a special method of homogenization
breaks up food cells to avoid indigestion
and diarrhoea. No more stomach
upsets for babies.

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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

JUNE
(May 21—June 20)

Developments mid-week should bring more than one intriguing opportunity and also new hope for the future. You get a chance to make good use of specialised skill or knowledge about Tuesday. An up and down week financially although the outlook is certainly good.

JULY
(June 21—July 20)

Friends and their adventures keep you busy next few days. Result may be a speed up of changes towards end of week. Better go ahead with any project that seems worthwhile though you will probably have to cope with family opposition or even hysteria.

AUGUST
(July 21—August 21)

Stroke of luck probable about mid-week. A new scheme develops more speedily and more satisfactorily than you could have expected. End of week may bring revival of alteration about an old debt or commitment but you should get a chance to clear up the muddle before the end of the month.

SEPTEMBER
(August 22—September 22)

Eller news from abroad or a good deal to do with unusual acquaintances in next few days. Business change may follow or you get first hints of an important new project. Financially, outlook brighter than it has been for some time.

OCTOBER
(September 23—October 23)

You are likely to be your own worst enemy this week. On no account plunge into quarrels that don't concern you. If making contracts, arranging leases and so on, be your guard against corrupt officials.

NOVEMBER
(October 24—November 22)

Worth while conceding a point or two this week. Your own success and peace of mind depends upon getting the right help and the right backing. So if your closest associates make demands, better satisfy them.

DECEMBER
(November 23—December 20)

Difficult situation may be cleared up through the help of a woman friend or relative. Also, you start a new scheme that counter-balances failure in a long drawn out one. Stormy business period probable end of week.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 11th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Pleasant turn to most people's affairs before end of day. Don't be hide-bound, over-conventional. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Apple green, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born with the Sun in Gemini you have most probably more than the average share of adaptability and quick wittedness. This year you will find both characteristics of great importance to you. For success—during—the coming 12 months depends largely on what advantage you take of unusual situations and how quickly you can fit in with strange circumstances.

The more adventurous and unorthodox you are by temperament, the brighter your prospects this year. There are two periods that will probably stand out as being eventful and potentially fortunate—namely the immediate future and the weeks between Easter 1951 and your birthday. Round about these times you are likely to get opportunities of a most valuable kind.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21—January 19.

You need not worry about the financial side of things, for if you are quick on the uptake, you are ready to tackle any job going, you will surely make money in 1950/51. Also, your personal reputation will soon by leaps and bounds this year.

There is some likelihood of travel and you need not hesitate to go abroad. But this is likely to be a year of movement and it would not be advisable to settle for long in any one place or tie yourself down too rigidly.

If still unmarried and eligible for marriage, a lightning courtship is probable in the near future. If already settled, this is likely to be a prosperous but disturbed period in your family life.

You will have to make decisions, changes, new plans in very short notice indeed.

**MONDAY, JUNE 12th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Much to be gained by reviving former associations or visiting old scenes. Patience and tenacity are the qualities to be cultivated today. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 8, Lapiz lazuli.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Provided you are not in a hurry, this should be an outstanding year in your life. Good fortune is definitely ahead of you in 1950/51.

But there is little you can do to hasten its arrival. The more patient and tenacious you are, the more sure you can be that the year will end well.

Don't neglect old friends or underestimate the value of family connections.

Both will serve you well in 1950/51. Some definite "luck" comes to you through a link-up that has existed eight or sixteen years at least.

Though you will not make money in a hurry, throughout the year you will be adding to your assets and establishing yourself more comfortably. There is some likelihood of a legacy either in September or, more probably, in the early months of 1951.

It is an excellent period... for embarking on a course of special training or study or, if you are past the age for such ventures, for making good use of any knowledge or skill you may possess. Conditions during the coming 12 months favour steady plodding and work that needs more than average concentration.

The older you are, the happier you are likely to be in 1950. It should be an outstandingly good year for anyone who is forty or more today. If younger, you may find that older people are inclined to regulate your existence throughout the period and that love-affairs and friendships develop rather slowly.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 13th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Courage and enterprise will be quickly repaid today. Don't hesitate to tackle difficult jobs, launch hazardous schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 8, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although this will be a stormy and possibly a slightly dangerous year, yet you are likely to enjoy every minute of it. Throughout 1950/51 you will be breaking new ground, taking unusual steps. But at the end of the period you should be successful and better known. Make

Meanwhile, a little economy may be worthwhile although overheads are still likely to be heavy. Also, family expenses will increase rather than diminish before the end of the 12 months.

Take good care of your own health, particularly during September. But your problem will not be physical ill but nervous worry unless you are determined to make fight against it. Don't take older people's criticisms and pessimistic opinions too seriously.

Older people in your circle will probably prove somewhat hostile throughout the year. Nevertheless, this may well be a happy period in your existence, and one important new tie is due to be formed in October. This particular link-up will probably be with someone of unusual temperament, and may do much to change your ideas and even your way of living.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Today's New Moon should bring new hope and new energy to many people. Make

A period between now and Christmas is likely to be eventful and potentially stormy. You will fall out with more than one person in your circle, come up against serious business opposition. In spite of that you are likely to outwit your adversaries and to make a name for yourself...

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 17th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Somewhat cautious methods pay best today. Don't be led astray by prospects of easy money or an unusually good time. Take your pleasures quietly. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 18th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Your best policy during the coming 12 months is to take life easily and refuse to be hustled. Provided you know what you want and can take your time about it, all should be well in 1950/51. Steady work and perseverance will be well rewarded.

Don't make changes unnecessarily and do use common sense about new and alluring schemes.

There is no easy road to prosperity for you this year; however, if you work and plan sensibly, you will do pretty well. Remember that good fortune will come slowly but surely in the next 12 months.

So turn a deaf ear to people who try to interest you in "get rich quick" ideas or who plan to lend you money or to involve you in odd financial schemes.

If in doubt about the best course to take, consult reliable members of your own family.

Indeed, you will find the family a source of strength throughout the year and may benefit substantially through family connections. It might be a good idea to call in a blood relative in any hazardous scheme you may have on hand.

However charming new friends may be, they are not likely to bring you much happiness in 1950/51. So better be content with ties that have already existed for a few years and with family life. If thinking of marriage, remember that an old sweetheart or friend of many years standing would be the best partner.

an opportunity during October to start something that will serve you well next year.

Provided you can negotiate a somewhat troubled period about October, by Christmas time you should be doing well. You will probably make money in unusual ways or may benefit through "gambler's luck" or windfalls. A period from December 1950 to March 1951 should prove unexpectedly propitious.

Travel would be beneficial though it would be advisable to guard against accident risk. Remember, too, that if you are sports-minded you may be subject to more mishaps than usual, but on the whole it will be a good year for your physical well-being.

If now fancy-free, prepare for somewhat hectic experiences in the next six months. A short-lived love affair may be followed by speedy courtship and marriage. If already settled, you may have no doubts about the family's prosperity this year but you may find your marriage partner and his or her relatives more temperamental than usual.

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MOST OF US:** Somewhat cautious methods pay best today. Don't be led astray by prospects of easy money or an unusually good time. Take your pleasures quietly. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 18th: FOR
MOST OF US:** Your best policy during the coming 12 months is to take life easily and refuse to be hustled. Provided you know what you want and can take your time about it, all should be well in 1950/51. Steady work and perseverance will be well rewarded.

Don't make changes unnecessarily and do use common sense about new and alluring schemes. There is no easy road to prosperity for you this year; however, if you work and plan sensibly, you will do pretty well. Remember that good fortune will come slowly but surely in the next 12 months.

So turn a deaf ear to people who try to interest you in "get rich quick" ideas or who plan to lend you money or to involve you in odd financial schemes.

If in doubt about the best course to take, consult reliable members of your own family.

Indeed, you will find the family a source of strength throughout the year and may benefit substantially through family connections. It might be a good idea to call in a blood relative in any hazardous scheme you may have on hand.

However charming new friends may be, they are not likely to bring you much happiness in 1950/51. So better be content with ties that have already existed for a few years and with family life.

If thinking of marriage, remember that an old sweetheart or friend of many years standing would be the best partner.

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beautiful... bewitching... to inspire whispers and wonderments

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Pink Secret brights... gay... to entice flowers and flattery

Positively the prettiest new shades of all to dramatize your beauty in perfect harmony with fashion's newest costume colors

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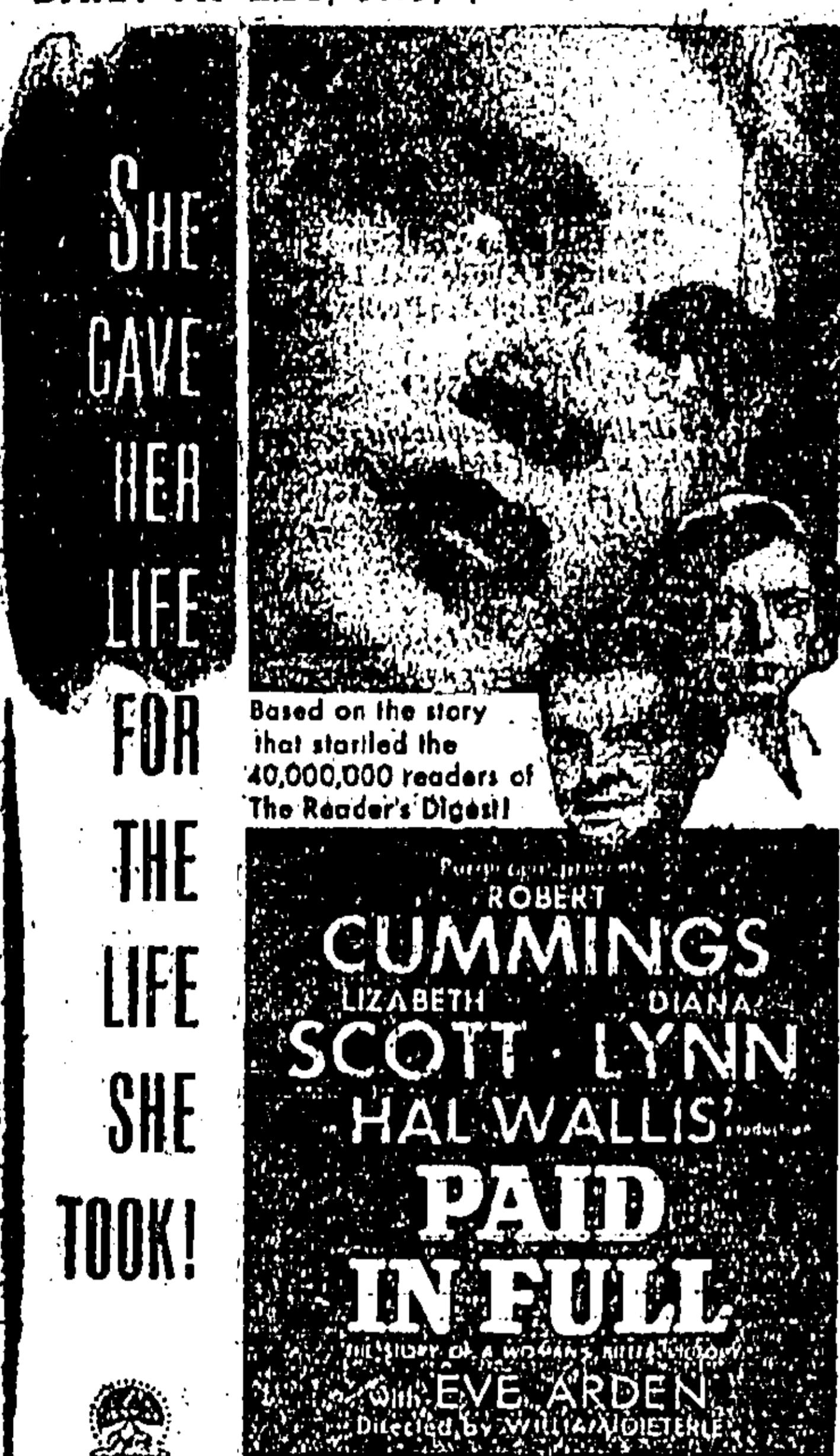
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COMPLETION	ETC	NAME
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Lynn Theatre

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BRITISH NEWSREELS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES AT REDUCED PRICES!SHOWING TODAY
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CUMMINGS
LIZABETH SCOTT
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IN FULL

EVE ARDEN
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

Screenplay by Robert Bress and Charles Schne

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BRITISH NEWSREELS:Daughter of Hirohito Wins Commonwealth
British Film Awards of the year . . . The Mid-Century Derby
etc., etc.SHOWING
TODAYKING'S
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
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9.30 P.M.ENTICING! EXCITING! EXOTIC! . . . That Was
Spectacular Atlantis!!

SEE! The Chamber of
Mirrors... where 54
men met their fate—at
the Queen's command!

SEE! savage battles
where secret armis
wage fight for an Empire
and a Queen's kiss!

SEE! the Queen's
lure—where 100 dancing
beauties who'd a starry
spirit of beauty!

Montezuma! Okeefe
in Seymour Neumann's
"SIREN OF ATLANTIS"

Directed by ARTHUR RIPLEY
Produced by SEYMOUR NEUMANN
Based on the Novel "Atlantica" by Peter B. Parker

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New Commons

One of the great days in Parliamentary history will be when the new House of Commons is opened on Thursday, October 26. Mr. Speaker Clifton Brown has taken a commendable action in inviting all the Speakers of the Commonwealth to be present on that occasion.

Their interest in the British Parliament has been greatly stimulated by the recent tour of Sir Gilbert Clapton after his retirement as Clerk of the House of Commons. Not only that, but some of the Dominion Parliaments have given gifts to the new House to indicate what they owe in their own systems to the greatest Parliamentary assembly in the world.

Other democracies will also be invited to send representatives. The King is to play an important part in the proceedings, though not actually in the House of Commons, which he cannot enter for constitutional reasons.

The House will hold its own formal sitting and it is intended for both Houses to present a Joint Address to the King Westminster Hall, which is in process of repair and is always fighting a battle against the death-watch beetle, may not be free in time.

If it is not the ceremony will be ready for occupation on October 23, but an interval has been allowed in case the contractors meet with some unexpected difficulty about interior furnishing or decoration.

Bigger chamber

Looking at the interior of the House the other day, I was greatly impressed. The building itself is nearing completion. Only the paneling and decorations remain to be done. In many ways it has been a remarkable achievement. For two years the work has gone on without causing any inconvenience to Parliament. Not one day's sitting has been lost.

The new Commons House has been fitted into the shell of the one shattered by a German bomb on May 10, 1941, and yet, by clever designing, Sir Gilbert Scott, and his brother, Mr. Adrian Scott, the architects, have been able to provide Members with a much bigger debating chamber.

A considerable number of extra seats is provided for Ministers, but in accordance with a Parliamentary tradition which so puzzles visitors, it will still not be possible to seat all the 625 Members at one time. Public seats have been more than doubled, and with the most modern amplification arrangements in the world the old acoustic difficulties should disappear.

Aniseed balls

The British Industries Fair, just ended, is one of those impor-

WAH KIU YAT PO: According to banking circles the recently announced stringent measures restricting withdrawal of funds from Sterling accounts in Hong Kong and in the United Kingdom are in the main to strengthen further the position of the pound Sterling.

Trade will not be affected by these new restrictions as Government has stated that withdrawals from Sterling accounts for business purposes will not be affected.

Generally speaking, the restrictions are aimed at freezing the Sterling accounts of Chinese nationals. And questions regarding the source of such accounts and the status of the depositors might arise.

However, should any proposals be made by the Chinese Government regarding such accounts, they will be dealt with through diplomatic channels.

There appear to be two reasons for the restrictions. One is to prevent flight of vast Sterling deposits of Chinese nationals and thus avoid the consequences of such flight.

The other reason may be due to the anticipation of new developments regarding the establishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and the new Chinese Government.

Third force in China?

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Contrary to United States' expectations of a Third Force to emerge in China to save China from Communism, the Chinese people are not interested in such an eventuality.

What they want is a Third Force from the ranks of the Kuomintang and this is more of a possibility than what the Americans expect.

We cannot deny that both the Communist Party and the Kuomintang have failed to live up to the people's expectations, but

where and when and how can a Third Force come into being?

The building of a force requires fostering and encouragement.

Above all, there must be undisputed leadership and popular support from the masses must be secured. In addition international support and sympathy must be obtained. Are these factors present today?

A Third Force cannot be built up overnight. It will take months or a few years to do this.

There are a number of Chinese politicians who call themselves the potential leaders of a Third Force. But the essential prerequisite to a Third Force is strength and which of these politicians possesses sufficient power to deal with the Communists?

Can any one of them take the place of the Kuomintang?

There is no Third Force in China and hopes for such a Force emerging in the near future are remote.

What the Chinese people want today is the birth of a new force from within the Kuomintang. They cannot wait for a Third Force to arise in China.

They cannot endure Communist tyranny and oppression any longer; that is why they still have faith in the Kuomintang.

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China's industry

WEN WEI PAO: China's leading industrialists have no doubts about the future of China's industry which is a bright and prosperous one.

China's industries depended on the imperialists before Shanghai was liberated. This unhealthy condition was wiped out immediately after the city was liberated.

Improvement of transport facilities, expansion of markets, and increased purchasing power of the people have resulted in industries steadily recovering from the slump existing during the reactionary regime.

During the past 12 months, there were a number of people who held the opinion that the in-

dustry evolution would result in the extermination of industrialists. However, today they have come to realize their mistake.

The most difficult period has passed. It is now abundantly clear that there is indeed a bright and prosperous future for industrialists in China.

Tibet's fate

WAH KIU YAT PO: It has been reported that the talks on the question of Tibet will be held across the British border between the Tibetan delegation, how the Chinese Communists. Such talks, however, cannot be pursued on an equal basis.

The Chinese Communists have time and again stated their policy regarding Tibet: the country must be liberated politically. The only alternative is military force.

The overall pattern of Com-

munist domination of the world includes Tibet as a region that must also be taken over.

If the Communists are able to occupy Tibet they would dominate the roof of Asia and from this commanding point they could advance to the Middle East and Near East.

It is obvious that the will-

ness of the Chinese Communists to negotiate with Tibet is motivated by their desire to occupy Tibet without resorting to force.

With the Chinese Communists in control of Tibet, it would be extremely difficult to avert a crisis in the East. There are many who overlook the significance of the Tibetan question.

Even the flying of national or international flags is not without its difficulties. That is what the manager of a suburban cinema here discovered when he made plans to run the Stars and Stripes over his theatre.

All went well until the U.S. Embassy "heard" of the proposal. Then out came their file of regulations on the flying of "Old Glory."

The U.S. authorities insisted that the flag should be flown only from sunrise to sunset, that it should be taken down in bad weather, and that at no time should any other flag or pennant be flown above it. There were many other points of tradition to be observed.

It was all too complicated for the cinema manager. He changed his mind—gave up the idea.

Sad news

Rumour that Mr. Lewis Douglas, the U.S. Ambassador here, will resign later this year is unfortunately well founded. The "news" will be received with profound and widespread regret. For America has never sent a more popular Ambassador to this country, and Mr. Douglas has won the warm regard of all political parties here.

There is, I understand, a persistent difference of opinion between the White House and the State Department over the choice of his successor.

The President is said to have pronounced the post to Mr. James Bruce, who has been United States Ambassador to the Argentine, and who only recently resigned as Chief Co-ordinator of the Military Aid to Europe programme.

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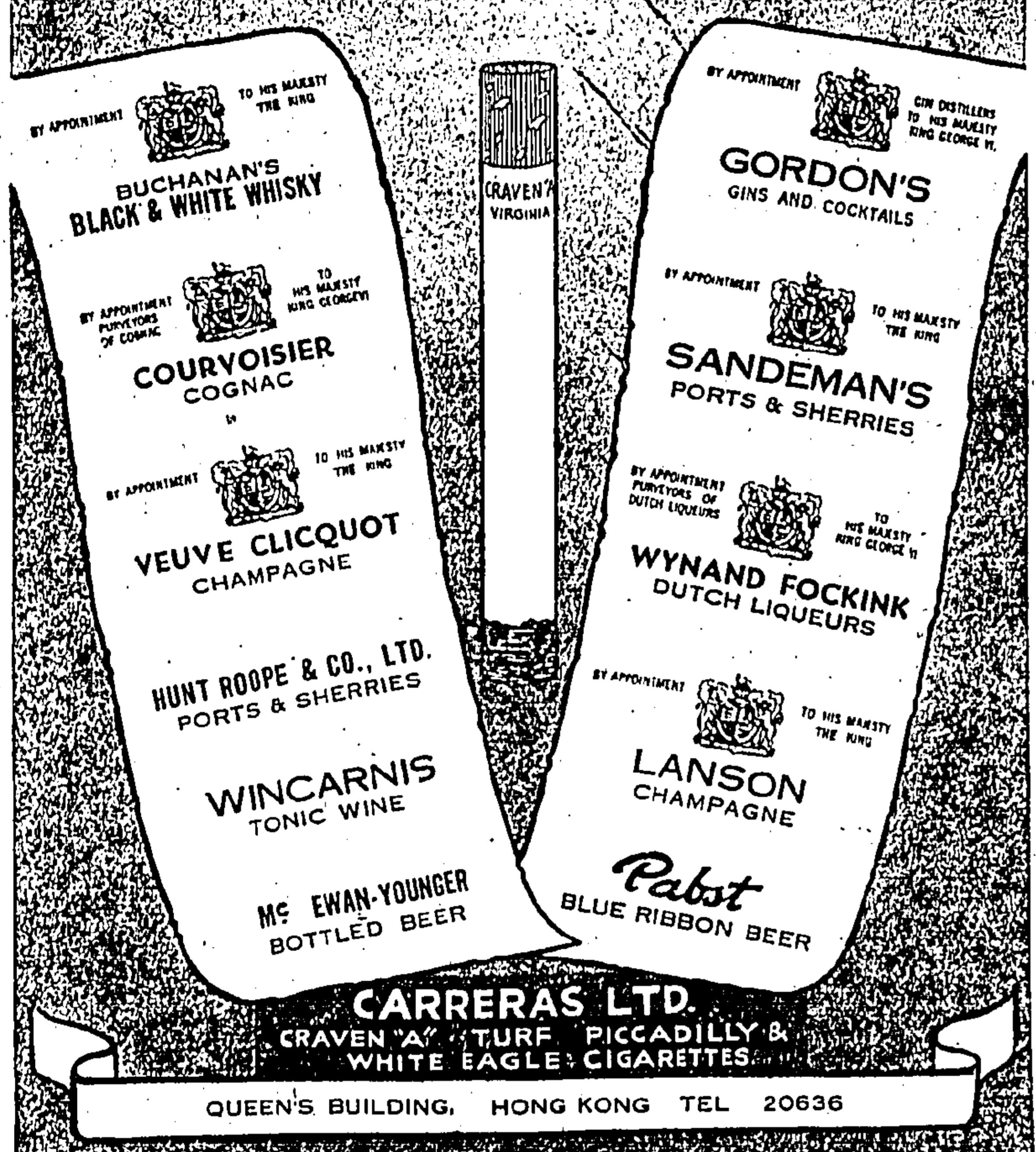
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ANGLO-EGYPTIAN DEADLOCK ON THE SUEZ CANAL ISSUE

London, June 9.
Government quarters intimated today that no basis had been found for resumption of full-blown Anglo-Egyptian treaty discussions following discussions in Cairo by Field-Marshal Sir William Slim. They insisted, however, that contacts continued and that exchanges between the two Governments were still in progress.

The Foreign Office and the Chiefs of Staff were completing a study of Marshal Slim's latest reports and last-minute instructions for Sir Ralph Stevenson, who is leaving London tomorrow to take up his appointment in Cairo as British Ambassador.

Britain's views on the necessity of maintaining both a base and troops in the Canal Zone were said not to have changed. The presence of troops was considered increasingly necessary in view of deterioration in the international political scene.

Officials dismissed the suggestion that Britain withdraw troops from the Canal Zone and have the base there maintained by the Egyptians, ready to receive British troops again in case of emergency. It was pointed out that maintenance of the base itself was too complex a matter to be left in the care of another force. The base contained also highly technical material. The need for strengthening the defences of the Middle East, whose strategic importance is believed to have increased in importance, has substantially increased, according to sources.

The chief anxiety emphasised here is to avoid leaving a military vacuum in the Middle East. From the overall strategy of defence plans for the Middle East, Egypt is considered as vital, and by some strategists as the most vital defence link in that whole area, making alternative bases appear as second rate from the point of view of effectiveness.

Hopes dashed

Officially, obstacles to agreement with Egypt were therefore termed formidable though not insuperable. Hopes for a speedy understanding and early agreement appeared con-

tinued.

Unofficially, obstacles to agreement with Egypt were therefore termed formidable though not insuperable. Hopes for a speedy understanding and early agreement appeared con-

tinued.

Barbero told a news conference that Dorsey made secret copies of the original Huk documents whenever he had an opportunity. Eighty per cent of the papers were written in Tagalog dialect. Barbero said Dorsey's information had made possible the capture of several Huk, and investigation was continuing.—United Press.

alderly dashed by the apparent irreconcilability of the Egyptian demand for evacuation and British insistence so far to stay put.

The Foreign Office, meanwhile, declined to comment on a suggestion by the London "Times" for a non-aggression pact between Israel and Jordan in the absence of a peace treaty due to Arab League opposition.

There can be no agreed revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty until an acceptable answer is found for the defence problem, the Liberal "Manchester Guardian" stated today.

The newspaper said in an editorial that the obstacles to agreement were formidable but not insuperable.

"The Egyptians are naturally anxious to see the end of what they still regard as the British occupation, even if it has dwindled to a small force in the Canal zone and has little more effect on Egypt's national life than the American air station at Burtonwood has on ours," the newspaper said.

"The British are equally anxious not to leave a military vacuum in the Middle East."

Not enough

The "Manchester Guardian" said that the Egyptian claim that they could defend the Canal or their own was not reasonable but neither the Egyptians nor another country in the Middle East can claim to be able to put an army into the field on the scale needed to hold off a major attack.

"If that is to be done at all, it will need the forces of West as well, and they must have somewhere to work from."

The British force in the Canal zone would not be enough to stem a serious attack. It would serve only as a nucleus, to be reinforced as our began or threatened to begin, the newspaper said.

"It would make no great tactical difference if it was withdrawn altogether, as long as it was entitled to return at the threat of danger."

"What matters far more are the great installations, the workshops and depots and airfields, on which any large force ultimately rests, and which cannot be built up hurriedly to meet a gathering storm."

"If the Egyptian Government would agree that British troops once withdrawn from the Canal could return—not after war broke out, which might be too late, but at the threat of it—and if it could undertake to maintain the base facilities in such a way that they could be instantly taken into use again at need, then one cannot see any tactical harm in withdrawing the troops to, say, East Africa."

"But that becomes a sound policy only if there is unequivocal agreement over the circumstances in which they may return," the "Manchester Guardian" concluded.—United Press and Reuter.

CHEMIST INDICTED AS SPY

New York, June 9.
A Brooklyn Grand Jury today indicted Harry Gold, Philadelphia chemist, and two unidentified persons on charges of atomic spying against the United States.

The indictment was announced here by the Justice Department.

The indictment named "John Doe, alias John and Richard Roe, alias Sam" and asserted that "the true and correct names" of these persons were unknown to the jurors.

Gold was arrested at Philadelphia on May 23, accused of being a "contact" for the convicted British scientist, Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

Elusive information filed against Gold at the time of his arrest mentioned also a "John Doe" described as an agent for the Russian Government.

This "John Doe" was alleged to have received from Gold atomic secrets passed to Gold by Fuchs.

By naming "Richard Doe" the indictment introduced another mysterious figure into the alleged wartime traffic in secret data.

There was no indication here as to the identity of "Richard Doe, alias Sam."

The Grand Jury said that the three men had conspired to denounce Dr. Fuchs "and divers other persons to the Grand Jury unknown" to give secrets to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in 1944 and 1945.

The charges were presented to the Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn because most of Gold's contacts with Fuchs were alleged to have occurred in territory within its jurisdiction.

Gold, aged 39, is now held in Philadelphia. He is to be given a hearing there on Monday.—Reuter.

OPTIMISM OVER TEXTILE TALKS

Liverpool, June 9.
Japanese cotton manufacturers have promised the United States and Britain to avoid reckless competition in the world market, Sir Raymond Street, chairman of the British cotton industry mission to Japan, said today.

Sir Raymond said: "Time alone will show, but we believe our journey to Japan and the United States has been a successful beginning to the task of dealing with the latest problem of Japanese competition."

Arriving here aboard the liner Britannic, Sir Raymond said no attempt had been made to work out a concrete arrangement on the extent and nature of Japanese participation in international cotton textile trading. He added: "No quick solution to be found by anyone. The question is too complex and difficult for that to be expected."

Sir Raymond said the atmosphere had been cordial at talks with Japanese cotton industry leaders. The Japanese chairman, Mr. Hori, realised that Japanese developments must be achieved on the basis of "international co-operation in a 'live and let live' spirit, he said."

He added, "Mr. Hori gave us an assurance that renunciation of reckless competition was supported by everyone in Japanese industry."—United Press.



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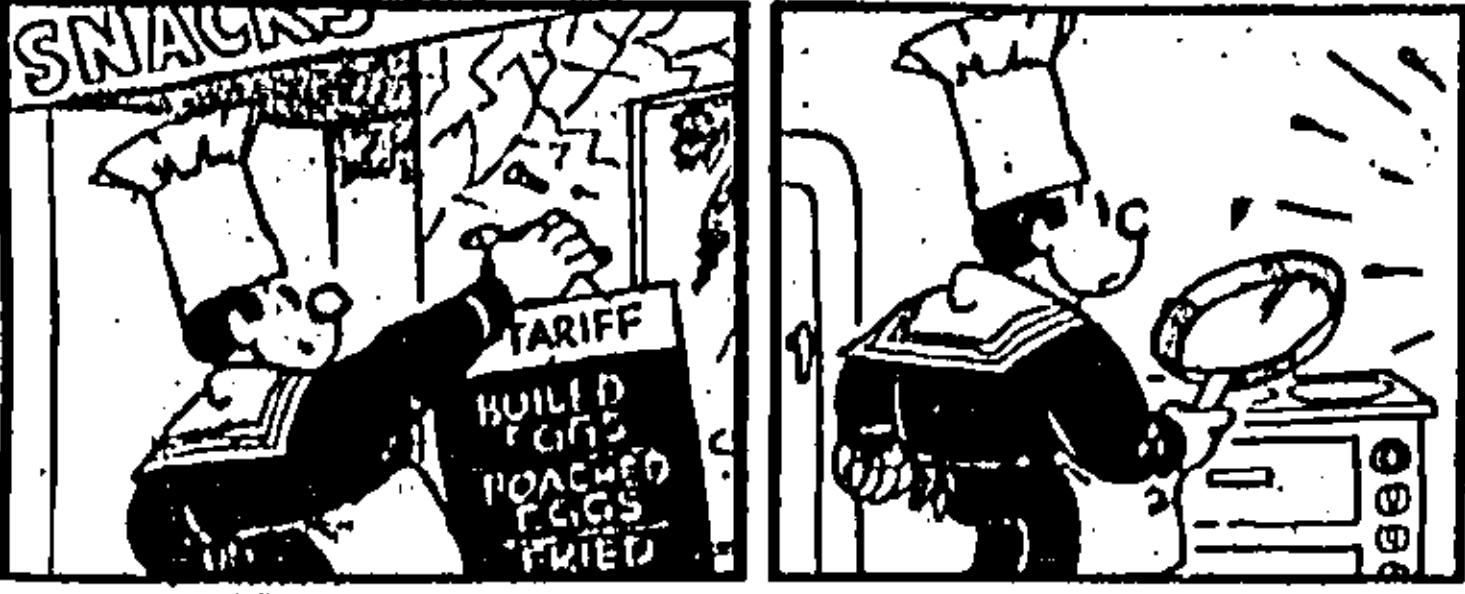
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Behind the political scene.

By Alastair Forbes



Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Some weeks ago I wrote about a book on child study which came from America and which mapped out the expected behaviour of a normal child from birth to 10 years old.

This most extensive research with the combined growth on child mind and body was made by Dr. Arnold Gesell, Director of the Yale Clinic of Child Development, and Dr. Frances Ilg, assistant professor.

Now I have been reading a further book called "The Child From Five To Ten." So far this is published only in America, so you might be interested to hear something of what they say.

In a chapter on fears and dreams the comments start with

be terrifying. Three-year-olds often hate the dark and anything grotesque.

The child who hears policemen spoken of as some kind of threat can develop a real horror of these helpful individuals.

At four sleep is deeper. Reports of dreams are often combined with fanciful tales.

Such imaginings must not be confused with "fears"; the four-year-olds dream of animals, generally fierce dogs or wolves, things which chase them. When they wake with dreams some definite gesture of no importance such as a drink of water or turning the pillow gives required assurance that all is well and they go back to sleep.

The five-year-old is less fearful altogether. He is rational and

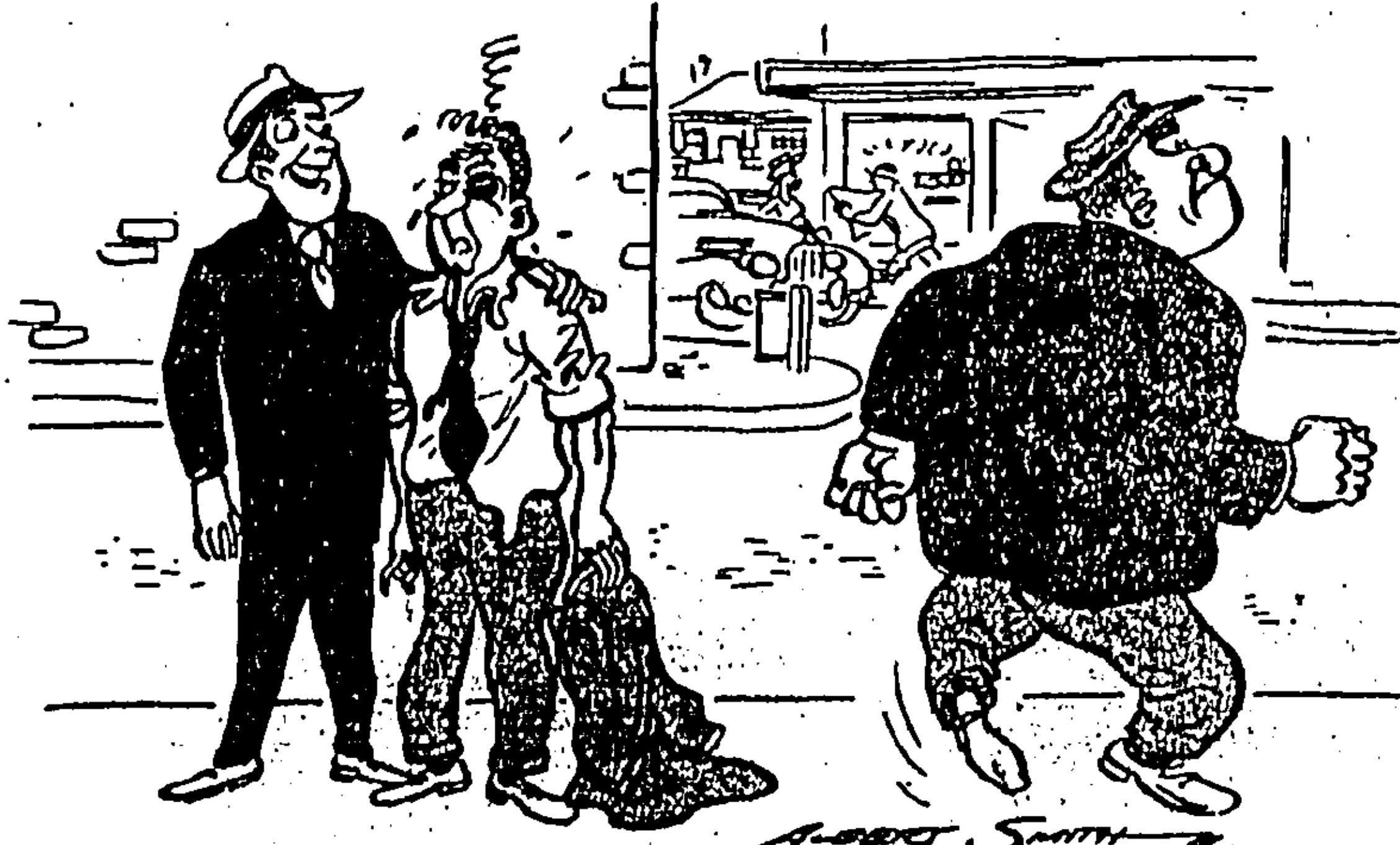
children of eight and nine are likely to sleep very deeply and dream only at intervals. Often they recount pleasant dreams; nightmares can usually be traced to personal anxiety about school or some scary film or radio programme.

They begin to experience the nightmare notion of "falling" into wakefulness.

They become much less affected by dreams now, however, because they can see the reason and origin for themselves. Sometimes when the dream is a pleasant fairytale they are very annoyed at being wakened in the morning!

The fears of the children from nine onward are very variable with the individual; it is normal for them to worry about things which touch their vanity, such as failure to cope with competition, or silly mistakes.

"I'm glad you called him that, Bill, I was going to call him that myself."



babyness. We are told not to be over-alarmed by childish fears.

Fear is normal and natural. In the right places it is protective, as, for instance, fear of fire; it is also harmful if misplaced. And fears and dreams change as childhood advances.

A baby from one month to 12 months is apt to cry at anything which threatens his sense of security, or if his mother changes her appearance with a new hat. His fears sudden movements and is really afraid of pain.

At that age he does not dream, but is upset if wakened by a loud noise.

At 15 months he hates to see his mother depart, and knows real fear of this until, at two years old, he begins to understand she will return. And the two-year-old is usually a light sleeper.

It is not at all cowardly of a fellow under three to be scared stiff of animals—especially loud animal noises—and he likes the familiarity of his mother and own belongings at the end of the day.

At three noises become less alarming and visual things can

fears things like bodily harm and noisy dogs. The dark is still unfriendly, and the absent mother worries him till she returns, when he usually forgets about her.

But at five, too, nightmares are common, and often the child cannot say just what was so alarming; usually there is a vague statement about "a bear" or "I dreamed of snakes". He can't get back to sleep, and a glass of warm milk often helps.

At six dreams often amuse the child and he will laugh and talk in his sleep. The bad dreams now are often of something happening to a parent.

If six-year-olds are wakened it is better to let them seek out their mother, however late the hour. Reassurance soon brings sleep.

Fears now have relation to normal living. The six- and seven-year-olds worry about being late for school, they worry about not being liked by their teachers and playmates. No matter how careful the parental talk they dream up fears of ghosts, of people riding behind doors, and of burglars lurking under the bed. Plenty of light and company is the only antidote.

But they also begin to enjoy fear obliquely, loving to frighten each other; and cheerfully announcing, with obvious relish, that they were "scared to death" of something.

It becomes obvious from these researches that there is a normal progress from the easily scared baby to the calm, unafraid child.

Parents should accept the idea that you cannot convert a child against a fear; the child's withdrawal only becomes greater.

But with patience and subtlety reassurances a sense of balance and control asserts itself, and, in short, a child dives into the

London, traffic jams, already

serious, will become chaotic.

The return to laissez-faire and the

price mechanism at the petrol

station will be a great relief.

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Morrison drives to the right

Some people may think that the notorious failure of Socialist politicians to fulfil their electoral promises has been usefully mitigated by the diligence with which they are now carrying out those of their opponents.

Since their narrow victory in February the Labour Party has lifted a very large number of restrictions, swept away the points system, removed all but one control on the use of steel, and restored, albeit in a naughtily patronising manner, to the Englishman a small measure of his once-cherished freedom to keep his home or castle in repair.

They begin to experience the nightmare notion of "falling" into wakefulness.

They become much less affected by dreams now, however, because they can see the reason and origin for themselves. Sometimes when the dream is a pleasant fairytale they are very annoyed at being wakened in the morning!

In a hurry

In a commendable hurry to catch up with every other country in the world, to say nothing of Mr. Webb and Mr. Dalton, Mr. Noel-Baker has successfully expedited the arrangements first proposed by the oil companies and which formed the basis of Tory election promises of increased petrol.

He has even gone so far as to

ensure the House of Commons

that this step in no mere

Dintonian "experiment in freedom," but is to be for the duration of Labour's enjoyment of office.

The usually rather timid Mr. Noel-Baker is to be congratulated on overcoming the fears, which no doubt assailed him, of "irritating" the cyclists, equestrians, and pedestrians, who will have little use for his concession.

The gesture itself, quite as

much as the suddenness with

which it was made, has astonished and delighted the country as

nothing else since VE-Day.

One is to deduce from this perhaps that Conservative suggestions during and after the election of a more modest easement of fuel rationing were not widely believed.

No extra votes

It certainly did not appear that

the Tories collected any extra votes as a result of Mr. Churchill's introduction of this topic into the February campaign.

The country's attitude in February to what Mr. Attlee once called "that dishonest document" may after all only have been one of finding it largely a good policy but one proposed by the wrong party, or at any rate by the party with the wrong name.

There will be certain minor but immediate consequences of Mr. Noel-Baker's move. In the first place a sizable army of Civil Servants will be free for other possibly less negative employment.

Its intelligence section, comprising spies and snipers, will be available to plague the public on some other front—unless, by some miracle, the Socialists decide to follow Tory theory a stage

further and offer the talents of these ladies and gentlemen to the private sector of the national economy.

Chance to plan

In the cities, and especially in

London, traffic jams, already

serious, will become chaotic.

The return to laissez-faire and the

price mechanism at the petrol

station will be a great relief.

Parents should accept the idea that you cannot convert a child against a fear; the child's withdrawal only becomes greater.

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"I've no objection to them televising our match against the 'Red Bull,'"—but I'm not having it called a minor event."

present pace, he can much longer sit on the national wage bill, upon the freezing of which the whole machinery of the present successful recovery depends.

He may not be able to control the waste of dollar resources by other sterling area countries. Indeed, there is no lack of nasty corners at which he may come unstuck. And so long as he cannot bring himself to cut expenditure he will have no grip with which to save himself.

But if the Fates continue to be kind and the crisis to be kept at bay the Socialists should still beware of cheering too soon their own triumph, while others cheer the petrol-coupon books.

They may fool themselves as to their wisdom and foresight without fooling the British people.

Not even the forecast by the Royal Commission on Population that in 50 years' time the number of feeble-minded in this country will have doubled and the intelligence standards lowered all round should cause any Socialist to think that Labour Governments are here to stay.

Moves slowly

The British mind moves slowly and jerkily. It would not be surprising if today's happy motorists instead of thanking the Labour Party for its kindness cursed themselves for fools for having listened so tamely to its earlier arguments against removing restrictions.

And it would be no more surprising if the electorate decided to give the Tories a chance just when Socialism was counting the winnings from its reckless bets.

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GRAND SUMMER SALE

The War Minister

The Right Honourable Evelyn John Strachey, Secretary of State for War, paid a brief visit to Hong Kong last week in the course of a tour of inspection of Far Eastern defence bases. He was a guest of the Governor and Lady Grantham at Government House, and left for Malaya and home on Friday.

He was accompanied by General Sir John Harding, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Land Forces, Far East.



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The relationship between landlord and tenant is always a delicate one. Rarely, however, can friction about rent or dilapidation have resulted in a more disconcerting scene than that which confronted the prioress of St. Helen's Monastery, near Bishopsgate, one day in about the year 1530.

The reverend mother, Mary Rollesley, was walking through the cloisters when she heard shouting coming from the direction of the garden. To see what disturbed its usual quietude, called the prioress hurried her pace.

As she came into the garden she saw a rather dishevelled young woman sitting on the high wall. She was screaming at the nuns who were walking in evening meditation below. And what she screamed was none the less sinful for being, we may hope, outside their understanding.

"Whores!" shouted Dorothy Orell with relish. "You are all whores and bawdies!"

The meaning of those two words was not, however, lost on the prioress. Her face turned a little pink under the white wimple and black cloth of her Benedictine habit. She raised her hand in protest, but the young woman on the wall did not cease shouting.

"For a long space," the prioress complained, "she sat there railing against me and my convent, calling us whores and bawdies and other shameful words with mocks and scorns."

Difficult dame

The dismayed nuns were quickly dispersed, but it probably needed the assistance of the priest, John Larke, clerk and steward of the monastery, or Roger Hall, the junior, before Dorothy Orell could be persuaded to stop. Then she slipped down on the far side of the wall and disappeared among the houses and tenements that gave on to St. Mary Axe.

Even if the prioress had not known that Dorothy Orell was the married daughter of Dame Mary Parker, a widow, she would have guessed that the outburst was part of the campaign being waged by the tenants of the property which the convent owned.

Dame Mary Parker held the lease of a house described in the deeds as a "messuage set and lying within the precincts and Close of the monastery."

The prioress must have wished many times in recent months that more of the revenue of the convent came from bequests and country property, and less from houses so near its walls.

Trouble by night

Not only was Mary Parker frequently encouraging "divers wild

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ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced between Enid Margery Greenop, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Wild, of Hong Kong, and James Ferguson Mitchell, of Quicque Southern Rhodesia, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of Brigstock, England.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alonso and family thank all relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy and attendance at the funeral.

N. E. P. IN CHINA

Peking's reports on the recent economic conference in Peking said much about co-ordinating State and private enterprise in China, but nothing whatever about foreign enterprise. There is no harm, and there may perhaps be some good, in the proposal to send a small group of leading British businessmen to Peking to discuss the future of British business in China. Chinese private enterprise at least knows little better what its immediate future is to be. It even established that there is to be a future for it—contrary to all recent indications. Of course, the Neptun in Russia after 1921 had a future. It didn't last long, and they have been very, very dead ever since.

Russia has always had a certain amount of trade with the outside world. That doesn't mean much, because she handles it all herself. Nobody knows just how long China will need a foreign link between the State trading bodies and the markets abroad, nor what precisely would be the effect of a Titoist turn which would make China, like Robespierre, the Friend of All the World but Communist just the same.

But the questions men who have a great stake in China must be asking themselves are formidable and vital, and they must be answered sooner rather than later, for the present drain cannot go on. A little more light, and sage guidance, would be of great value. Mere hypotheses are repugnant to the sound business head. In any case it would be of interest to learn from the law and the new prophets whether—like their theoretical ideas about the complete fading out of governments—the soothsayers think foreign business must precede them into oblivion, or linger on to share a fate that in the case of Government seems mythical.

Certainly private enterprise has had a new lease of life as a result of the fortnight's conference in Peking. The conference was attended by the two Communist leaders who have been directing national economic and financial affairs, Messrs. Chen Yun and Po Yip; by representatives of private industrialists and merchants, officials of the People's Bank, the Ministry of Trade, and the Industrial and Commercial Bureaux. When it ended, Peking Radio announced that public and private enterprises would hereafter be developed under a co-ordinated system which would take into account the interests of both sections.

Reports were presented which outlined the causes of the present acute problems of industry and commerce, which followed the blockade and the harsh taxation and levies, the rapid institution of controls, and the severe deflation. Proposals of State trading were also drafted regard to the taxation system and the "Victory Bond" levies and these are to be dis-

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 11, 1950.

DEFENCE OF THE WEST

The full import of the decisions taken by the North Atlantic Council last month has been masked by their emphasis on organisation rather than action. But the organisation was the essential condition of more vigorous action.

The machinery previously set up may have served a purpose in a period of experiment and initial planning. Officers and experts of different nations have learned to understand each other's ways, and have agreed upon projects of combined action in certain contingencies. But action now in real progress towards a live, concerted defence of the West has been pitifully small.

Even the existing machinery under the North Atlantic Treaty and the Brussels Act has not yielded all that it might, for want of determined and self-sacrificing will on the part of the constituent Governments.

Grave defects

On the other hand, such a will itself could not produce the action needed from the present machinery. Chief among its defects are:

1. Lack of continuous drive below the level of Foreign Ministers;

2. Lack of clear lines of function and responsibility;

3. Weakness in overall planning—in face of a global menace—between the different strategic regions and between the economic, financial and military aspects of the problem;

4. Concentration on staff work without combined commands;

5. Excessive size and complexity of the groups and committees on account of the number of countries involved, all being on a footing of equality.

To remedy these defects a complete overhaul and reconstruction is needed, inspired by a new and urgent will on the part of the Governments and their peoples to create a real combined defence of the West. We need not criticise the Foreign Ministers for not doing everything at once. Their decisions showed that the will is growing and that some at least of the defects of machinery are recognised and are intended to be put right.

Balanced forces

We are not told exactly what are the directives to the defence committee and the defence financial and economic committee of the North Atlantic Council. But they do emphasise "that the problem of adequate military forces and the necessary financial costs should be examined as one and not as separate problems."

This can be taken as meaning in effect, that the North Atlantic

council at a Conference on Taxation, due to follow this conference. New regulations covering private investments in enterprises, especially the rights and liabilities of private investors, were studied, and the relations between Capital and Labour were thoroughly discussed.

The Peking statement said it was unanimously felt that, since price stability had been achieved, and adjustment of balance between public and private economy had become the most important issue of the day. It was claimed that the Government had recently done much to assist the development of private industries and would continue to do so. Some of the delegates contended that renewed inflation on a modified scale would be better than the present paralysis and wholesale unemployment. This was turned down, but it was decided to help key industries. State trading concerns would call a halt to the tendency to wipe out private enterprise and encourage private merchants so as to facilitate the circulation of goods between the countryside and the cities.

It was even agreed that private merchants may again deal in agricultural products and make "reasonable" profits, but excessive profits would not be tolerated. Other reports also indicated an amelioration of the conditions under which private industry was taxed to the hilt, and forced to pay their workers in unproductive idleness. These concessions and the extension of Government credits, apply only to so-called key industries. A long list of "non-essential" activities will be left to fend for themselves or expire. In short, the decisions represent a halt in the headlong rush toward the Sovietization of all economic activities, and a compromise which may make it possible for private enterprise to resume, while leaving to the State supreme control and direction of the economic machine.

Power as a group are to be persuaded to find the money for the defence they must have, rather than cut the size and quality of defence below the minimum required for their safe survival, by reason of some arbitrary financial limitation: "His Majesty's Government, please note."

It means also that the financial burden may have to be shared differently from the physical one, as between the various Powers: if each supplies what it best can, this may not exactly match what it can afford, relatively to others,

for instance, if the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East became one supreme command.

Western union

It follows that Western Union should be merged, so far as defence goes, in the North Atlantic Treaty organisation. The present liaison below Ministerial level is mainly through the double service of the Permanent Military Committee under Western Union as also is (with certain additional members) the Principal Staff Officers Committee of the Western European Planning Group under the North Atlantic Treaty.

Preservation of the Brussels Pact organisation is urged on three main grounds:

1. Western Union collaboration is more intimate and complete than that of the North Atlantic, both in the terms of the treaty and in actual practice.

2. Britain, France and the Low Countries are in any event the hard core of European defence.

3. The Brussels Treaty extends beyond defence into a whole range of political, economic and cultural collaboration.

The basic fact remains, nevertheless, that Western Union defence, though the United States is an unrivalled, as much now as it would be in war.

This fact alone, apart from the risk of waste of talent and confusion in planning involved in duplicated organisation, implies that the defence part of Western Union must quickly be integrated into the Atlantic scheme.

Organs for specially close co-operation among the Five Powers, at the level where political and military planning meet, should certainly remain; but to have a Fontainebleau and a West European Supreme Headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty both doing much the same job would be fatal to both.

The truth is that with the existing political set-up not even a man with the drive of Field Marshal Montgomery has been able to make the Brussels Treaty defence organisation achieve anything practical; and it is due for the scrapping.

An executive

But directives and objectives, however clear and sound, are not motive power. To provide the drive, the means of decision and action, is surely the purpose and function of the newly created Council of Deputies. It is meant to be, not merely an official long-stop for the Foreign Ministers, but an executive.

In the intervals between meetings of Ministers, the deputies will be responsible, on behalf of and in the name of the Council for carrying out its policies and for formulating issues requiring decisions by member Governments.

Without a real executive organ to translate policy into action, the North Atlantic Treaty will not produce collective defence.

Can this new body meet the need? That depends on a number of things, of which the first and by far the most important is the men who are named as deputies.

The new organ will fail unless there are appointed to it men of outstanding character and international prestige, to whom not only the Ministers but the democracies behind them will willingly entrust matters of life and death to the Deputies themselves, are fully instructed and empowered.

The objective of organising a system which has a corporate being and responsibility of its own, and which is trusted rather than checked and counterposed in the execution of agreed policy, might be easier to attain if the Deputies were appointed by responsible men, to not the Foreign Ministers, who must needs see the picture through political and diplomatic spectacles, but the Prime Ministers and the President of the United States.

It is right that, subject to policy agreed at the highest level, the Deputies, as the executive organ, should be advised by technical committees (military, supply, shipping, propaganda, etc.) representative of all the participating Powers.

But these unwieldy bodies ought not to be in the direct line of responsibility for action. The need is for compact organs for planning and decision akin to the Combined Boards or Combined Chiefs of Staff of wartime.

On the military side, such an organ is available in the so-called Standing Group, comprising representatives of Britain, France and the United States.

It should be directly answerable to the Deputies and to it should answer the European and other supreme commanders designate.

The smaller countries in the interest of their own security, which is utterly dependent on collective Western defence, must be prepared to give way to the need for concentrating authority at that level in the hands of the three Powers who must bear the brunt of the burden.

To stop world war

That is not, of course, the only respect in which the reconstruction of the North Atlantic organisation to meet the real needs of collective defence, on these or any other lines, demands some relinquishment of strict national sovereignty. The sacrifice in the cause of a wider benefit is required just as much of the greater Powers as of the smaller.

They are asked to do no more, to prevent world war, than they would immediately be obliged to do if war actually came about.

Joint needs require joint action, joint action requires joint will, and a joint will presupposes not only a common aim but an overwhelming desire and determination to pursue it together.

If that spirit is present, the North Atlantic defence system will work, and a third world war may thereby be prevented.

It is not, of course, a guarantee that the world will be safe from world war, but it is a guarantee that the world will be safer.

Action is the only thing they understand

By Donald McCormick

Confucius, who had a phrase for most things, once said: "If you have two loaves, keep one and exchange the other for a flower." This piece of Oriental reasoning in many ways contains the clue to the problems of the Far East today and it should be borne in mind when considering the complex questions of Far East

nature of a gamble. Malaya is almost the only nation in S.E. Asia with a sound administration, ample funds and efficient military forces. Despite this, morale has deteriorated in the last six months.

It is safe to say that any major success by British arms in Malaya will have a marked effect on morale of natives throughout the area.

Trio in danger

Outside help is still suspect in all these territories. That is, perhaps, one reason why it is so swiftly swallowed up and so often used by unscrupulous politicians for their own ends.

It has been the unhappy combination of youthful nationalism and corrupt officialism which has made Burma so unstable. This state of affairs has been paralleled in Indonesia and has enabled Communism to steal a march.

Help needed

The simplest definition of the "power countries" of the Far East is that they are all those countries which have unstable Governments where independence is threatened and which have little or no hope for the future without aid from outside.

Three men have challenged Communism—the Baodai in Vietnam, Pilub Songgram in Siam and Mohamed Hatta in Indonesia—but all three are in daily danger of assassination.

They are all marked as the "lap-dogs" of Western Imperialism, and Red agents have taken every opportunity to incite fanatics against them. Where a stand is made, such as these men have made, they should get the full support of the West.

Action needed

Washington has followed up the Sydney conference by announcing that the U.S. will apportion dollar aid to S.E. Asia "according to the needs of each country and possibilities afforded by local conditions."

Rice production must have first priority. It is necessary that there should be an exportable surplus of rice in S.E. Asia which can fill the gaps in Japan's supplies when American subsidies shortly come to an end.

The Orient will continue to talk and think in parables and as the sayings of Confucius, but she will understand only action. Such action, whether economic or military, must show these countries that co-operation is the only road to a decent standard of living, the one answer to Communism under the guise of "independence."

Dramatic

Harn-Idri continues to be prevalent in Japan despite a facade of Western culture and ideas.

No matter what curious religious origin is attributed to this passion for suicide, almost every example has a certain histrionic element.

One such, reported by Richard Hughes, concerns a bullet-headed schoolmaster whose wooden academy caught fire. Announcing that the responsibility was his and that his fate lay with the school, he gave a bow in the general direction of the Imperial Palace, hundred of miles away, and rushed into the blazing building and his death.

"A true Japanese," commented the chief fireman.

But Hughes tells of another Japanese, an unemployed drunkard who was not quite up to the effort. He stabbed an unknown girl, explaining that he wanted the State to do the job for him by hanging him.

As it happened, the girl did not die, and with an air of gloom he announced that he would murder a warden in gall.

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U.S. GENERAL CALLS RUSSIA'S RULERS POLITICAL BANDITS

A commander of General MacArthur's Occupation Army today branded the men in the Kremlin "political bandits," and called on his troops to be ready to crush any force encroaching on American principles. Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker spoke at a parade marking the sixth anniversary of the activation of the Eighth Army, and at a time when Japan's Communists are openly defying the Occupation. General Walker said while the Marxists preach that only the destruction of American capitalism will end world poverty, capitalism is only another name for wealth and exists in Russia as well as in the United States, but with this difference:

"A LONG FIGHT IN MALAYA"

Rangoon, June 9. Britain's War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, today declared that there are practically no chances of cutting short Malaya's Communist rising, but he was confident the Communists would eventually be suppressed.

He added, "All the military measures will be taken but we must face it—the Malayan campaign means a long fight."

"I have every confidence in General Briggs' plan for Malaya but General Briggs would be the first to say it cannot make a sudden overnight difference."

Mr. Strachey is on his way back to London after visiting Malaya and Hong Kong.

Mr. Strachey told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview at the airport that he broke his journey at the request of Burma's Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, who extended the invitation when they met in London.

Mr. Strachey said that he, the Burmese Premier and other leaders would discuss matters of mutual interest to Britain and Burma but would not elaborate.

He will dine tonight with Burma's War Minister, General Ne Win.

Mr. Strachey, commenting on his two-day visit to Hong Kong, said while Britain does not anticipate the future, she has taken adequate military precautions.

He declined to comment on how the Colony felt about a possibly intensified Communist threat. His visit there primarily to inspect barracks and other military installations, showed that the Colony's economic activity was at a high level with trade very active.—Associated Press.

HUNGARY'S ENVOY TO PEKING

Budapest, June 9. The Hungarian Legation in Peking has been raised to the rank of an Embassy and the Envoy, Emanuel Szafrański, who heads the Legation, has been appointed Hungary's first Ambassador to Communist China. It was officially announced today.

Hungary has only one other Embassy, in Moscow, while it maintains only Legations in other countries.

The Hungarian government has also appointed Agoston Székelyan, now at Prague, as Ambassador to Moscow.—Associated Press.

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Emergency measures in Indo-China

Saigon, June 9. The Vietnam Cabinet today passed an anti-terrorist law whereby automatic death sentences for sabotage involving loss of human life and special courts to try terrorists within 48 hours could be invoked by the Premier.

The law, allowed the Premier, Tran Van Huu, for six months only, to take powers by decree to allow him to act rapidly and effectively against terrorists, saboteurs and their accomplices.—Reuter.

HK GOVT TAKEN TO TASK

London, June 9. The weekly "Economist" today castigated the Hong Kong Government for withholding transit visas to Chinese territory for Chinese students stranded in Britain because of the collapse of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

It said, "Some of these students cannot return to China because the only practical route of entry is by Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Government has been unwilling to grant visas for passage into Chinese territory."

The "Economist" admitted there are good administrative reasons for the attitude, including the risk of admitting Communist sympathizers.

The "Economist" said, "However, against these risks should be set the far more weighty consideration of accorded decent treatment to a number of men and women who are guests of the British nation and who may well include some of the future leaders of China."

If Russia went to war, she would probably move in the Far East as well as in Europe, he said in answer to a question.

General Bradley was testifying in support of a \$13,000,000 military budget for the year beginning July 1.

General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said that top priority was being given to the development of a family of tanks superior to those of any possible future enemy.

The Army was developing an anti-aircraft rocket effective against high speed aircraft at altitudes and ranges impossible for anti-aircraft guns, he stated.—Reuter.

EXPRESS FIRE THEORY

Carslairs, Lanarkshire, June 9. The police were today investigating theory that the fire which swept a Birmingham-Glasgow express train last night, killing five passengers, may have broken out after a train-robbing gang had been at work.

The theory was based on a report that valuable jewellery, said by London newspapers today to be worth between £6,000 and £10,000, was missing from the locked luggage van after the accident.

Members of the CID questioned survivors and members of the train crew, seeking to discover whether the jewellery had been lost by accident or whether it had been stolen.

The five victims of the fire were identified this morning. They included a Glasgow mother and her two children.—Reuter.

ENVOYS URGE CONTINUATION OF ARMS AID

Washington, June 9. Six American Ambassadors today urged Congress to provide a second year of arms aid to the nations allied with the United States in the cold war.

"For the United States to falter now might be a fatal blow to the West," Mr. Lewis Douglas, the American Ambassador to Britain, said.

Mr. Douglas was joined in his plea for prompt approval of the Administration's \$1,222,500,000 Military Aid Bill by Mr. Henry F. Grady, Ambassador to Greece; Mr. George Wadsworth, Ambassador to Turkey; Mr. John C. Wiley, Ambassador to Iran; Mr. John C. Muccio, Ambassador to Korea, and Mr. Myron M. Cowen, Ambassador to the Philippines.

The Ambassadors submitted statements to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees and the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

Here, in summary, is what the other Ambassadors said:

Mr. Grady: Greece is no longer an emergency case, but the Greeks still live in a dangerous corner of the world. More money was needed, mainly for the maintenance of existing military equipment and for some additional military supplies.

Mr. Wadsworth: Additional aid to Turkey was needed to complete the modernisation of the Turkish Army and further strengthen the recognised Turkish determination to resist Soviet aggression.

Mr. Wiley: The pressure on Persia by Moscow was increasing and Persia is in the midst of a cold war. It is not in the United States' interest that Persia should disappear behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Cowen: American weapons needed an army capable of putting down any revolt no matter where or by whom inspired orabeted, and that American military aid will assist materially in overcoming the present deficiencies.

Mr. Muccio: If the United States stopped military aid to South Korea now, millions of people in the Far East who are now faced with the choice between Communism and democracy would rapidly succumb to the aggressive tactics of Communist expansion.

Mr. Cowen: American weapons were needed by the Philippines' armed forces to ensure its victory against the Communist-led guerrillas now fighting the Government.—Reuter.

Scotland Yard refused tonight to specify the exact nature of the allegations.

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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Normally the Senate is one of the most peaceful places in tranquil Canberra. Its members mumble their way through the formalities of passing Bills, the public hears them over the air from time to time, but the institution has about it an air of autumnal drowsiness. But times have changed. The Senate has now become the centre of the political pyrotechnic display.

Reason is that in the Senate, Labour has 36 members, including the President, Senator Gordon Brown, and the Government has only 24 members. That means that controversial legislation that passes through the House of Representatives has to run a rather tough gauntlet through the Senate.

The Labour Senators have started the ball rolling by taking the unprecedented action of taking the running of Senate business completely from the hands of the Government which in the past has fixed the days and the times of Senate meetings.

Then it jacked up the Communist Party Dissolution Bill by refusing to class it as an urgent Bill, and proposes to use its weight to bring about a referendum designed to place the control of prices in the hands of the Federal Government.

All these manoeuvres suggest that the Senate, particularly on the Anti-Communist Bill will seek to achieve the amendments wanted by the Trades Union Movement, notably a modification of the onus or proof clause, under the threat of forcing a double dissolution if they are not achieved.

This puts the Government in a rather tricky position. It has insisted that the provisions of the Bill, except for some modifications to which it agreed, should not be disturbed. While it feels that the severity and breadth of the Bill are necessary to cope with Communism and for the defence of the country, it is also aware that there is a lot of antagonism to the Bill from its own electoral supporters on theoretical grounds that it departs from the essence of Democracy.

That feeling, together with the success of Labour in other State elections since the pronounced swing that put the Liberals into power in the Federal Election, doesn't make a double dissolution, and an election primarily on the Communist issue, an appealing prospect.

Another factor that must cause the Government to hesitate over an election is the continued increase in cost of living. Many wise old political observers consider that the main factor in the defeat of Labour was its inability to control costs of living and its equivocal attitude to the problem. They argue that many people vote according to their pocket on election day, that they expect (quite unreasonably) that a new government will sweep away all their problems, and that when they find their problems still with them, are inclined to think more kindly of the Government than they threw out.

Union reaction

Though the Trades Union reaction to the anti-Communist Bill has been, in the main, surprisingly calm, even though it has been firm on some points, there has been a tendency lately to more vigour in some sections.

The Communist-led Victorian branch of the Seamen's Union, after a brief strike, has proposed an approach to the miners' and watersiders' unions to seek nationwide industrial action against the Bill. Victorian seamen's leader W. Bird summed up the attitude when he said: "We want to make a show of obeying law and order until we can gather sufficient forces to carry on the struggle." He added: "We are ready for war if you are."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menzies insists on the strength of the Bill. The Government, he said, would reserve the right to sack any employee of the Commonwealth or any member of a trades union whose work was vital to the defence of the Commonwealth where there was any unresolved doubt as to the Communist activities of that person. This is one of the clauses that is causing uneasiness among many liberal-minded people who still like the benefit of a doubt to be given to the person accused rather than to the accuser, and in all wrapped up with the onus of proof aspect of the Bill.

Another bit of industrial trouble has blown up at Newcastle, coal centre of Australia. The shop assistants there have decided to ban Saturday work, just about the same time as the watersiders have decided to ban Sunday work. This objection to working on Saturday mornings has been strong among shop assistants for a long time, but so far hasn't done much good, though in Tasmania shops are closed on Saturdays and everyone seems happy.

New Guinea

The thundering of Indonesia's Dr. Soekarno at Western New Guinea have caused a bit of a flutter at Canberra and External Affairs Minister Spender has asked Australia's Ambassador to Indonesia (John Bond) to return to Australia for discussions. General feeling, when it is expressed, is that it's all a nuisance, that the Indonesians seem to want the very thing that they deplored in the Dutch Empire.

The other interesting announcement of recent times was Prime Minister Menzies' decision to recall the Australian occupation troops from Japan, reasons given: To enable Australia to build up her own defences. Early hints that an announcement was to be made brought a crop of preliminary rumours, strongest of which was that Australia was going to send an air force to Malaya.

Most mortified group in the country has been the British Medical Association's Federal

Warrior in shifting sands

By MONTAGUE SMITH

A hundred pipers of the 1st Battalion the Black Watch boarded planes in Berlin recently. They flew to London for the funeral of the first "Desert Rat."

He was colonel of their regiment. He was also the commander they called "Archie" in the last war. His name: Field-Marshal Lord Wavell.

Lord Wavell died last month in a nursing home.

He went there early this year with jaundice. An operation was performed on May 5—his 67th birthday.

Lord Wavell's victories over the Italians in Africa were Britain's first big successes after Dunkirk and the fall of France. He was a general then. His army was small and poorly equipped.

But he burst out of Egypt into Libya and captured more than 100,000 Italians before he was held at Benghazi.

There is much more about Lord Wavell's career which will occupy the pages of history.

From now of her great commanders has Britain received more distinguished, devoted, and unselfish service; from few has this asked so much.

Lord Wavell once defined in a university lecture the qualities which he considered essential in a great military leader. They may be recorded today as a description of himself.

Courage, physical and moral, he said, a general undoubtedly must have. No amateur of study or learning would make a man a leader—unless he had the natural qualities of one. He must have "character."

He should have a genuine interest in, and a real knowledge of, humanity, the raw material of his trade. Most vital of all, he must have the fighting spirit, the will to win. Finally, he should have a touch of the gambler in readiness to take risks.

He certainly took those in the first African campaign. Later emergencies elsewhere whittled down his resources, and the British, now faced by new and well-equipped German troops, with Rommel at their head, had to fall back once more on Egypt.

As a Viceroy

On June 21, 1941, Churchill cabled Lord Wavell advising him:

(Continued on Col. 5)

buckled up 11 times, and the average was seven rolls. Many of them hadn't seen pineapples or passion fruit before; none of them had seen so much food. Even in Sydney it was regarded as the most magnificent bit of catering seen since before the war.

The Lawn Tennis Association delegates were a bit worried at the influence of the manufacturers to insists on balls on tournaments. Some of them claim clubs are dealing with ball makers, rather than players in the preparation of tournaments because the manufacturers refuse to let their employees play in games where their own brand of balls are not being used.

Another interesting sporting arrival is Harold Larwood, former English Test bowler about whose head raged those bitter storms of controversy on bodyline. Larwood is here with his wife and five daughters as a migrant of the advice of Australian cricketer Jack Fingleton. Larwood is interested in coaching in Australia and doesn't even want to play. He says he'd much prefer to enjoy his cricket from the comfort of the grandstand.

Sporting front

Big event in the sporting world has been the arrival of the English Rugby League team, a husky bunch who really went to town on the food at a reception by their conferees at the Leagues Club in Sydney. The party consumed about three hundredweight of food, including sucking pigs, turkeys, chickens in aspic, asparagus, mushrooms, oysters and ham. Some of the visitors

Inside information

By Mercury

Australia is prepared to send fighter aircraft to help Britain against Communist rebels in Malaya. The RAF, with heavy commitments elsewhere, would welcome such aid.

The Premier of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan, has cancelled his proposed visit to Moscow. He was dissuaded during his visit to America.

Marshal Tito will grant landing rights in Belgrade to Greek air lines as part of his conciliation policy for the Balkans.

Letters from Poland to Western Europe are being officially franked with protests against the use of atomic weapons.

The U.S. sky sweeper, most modern anti-aircraft gun, will be manufactured in Britain under licence.

Prosecutions are imminent in South Africa on allegations of "ratting" the famous British gold fleet last year which led to a Stock Exchange boom in London and Johannesburg.

Melotow, now in charge of Eastern affairs in the Kremlin, is preparing a Moscow-Peking Axis, and has suggested that Communist China tempt Japan with industrial concessions in Manchuria.

West Germany aims to re-open Hamburg and Bremen shipping lines to America.

Captain Adolf Abens, who drove the ss. Bremen home at the outbreak of war, is in New York discussing German plans with U.S. shipping experts.

A suggestion has been made to Mr. Acheson that President Truman and his family visit Britain for the 1951 Festival.

The Argentine Government is taking a firm line with Britain in the new meat talks in Buenos Aires. It is declaring that a new 125,000,000 dollar loan from its export-import bank will make it independent of British trade.

Safeguards will be discussed with Israel and the Arab States before Britain raises its embargo on arms to Israel.

The Admiralty is considering a plan for unifying the aerial carrier forces of Britain and the Dominions to meet world strategic needs.

The South African Cabinet is to be enlarged by three extra Ministers, added to present total of 12.

In the first world war he served for two years in France, lost an eye at Loos; then because of his Russian experience joined the Grand Duke Nicholas in the Caucasus; finally was with Allenby in Palestine.

Lord Wavell was a great lover of poetry. He was also an expert on the Bible. After his opening attack on the Italians in 1940 he replied to Churchill's cable: "St. Matthew vii, 7, with James i, 17."

They read "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you," and every good gift—

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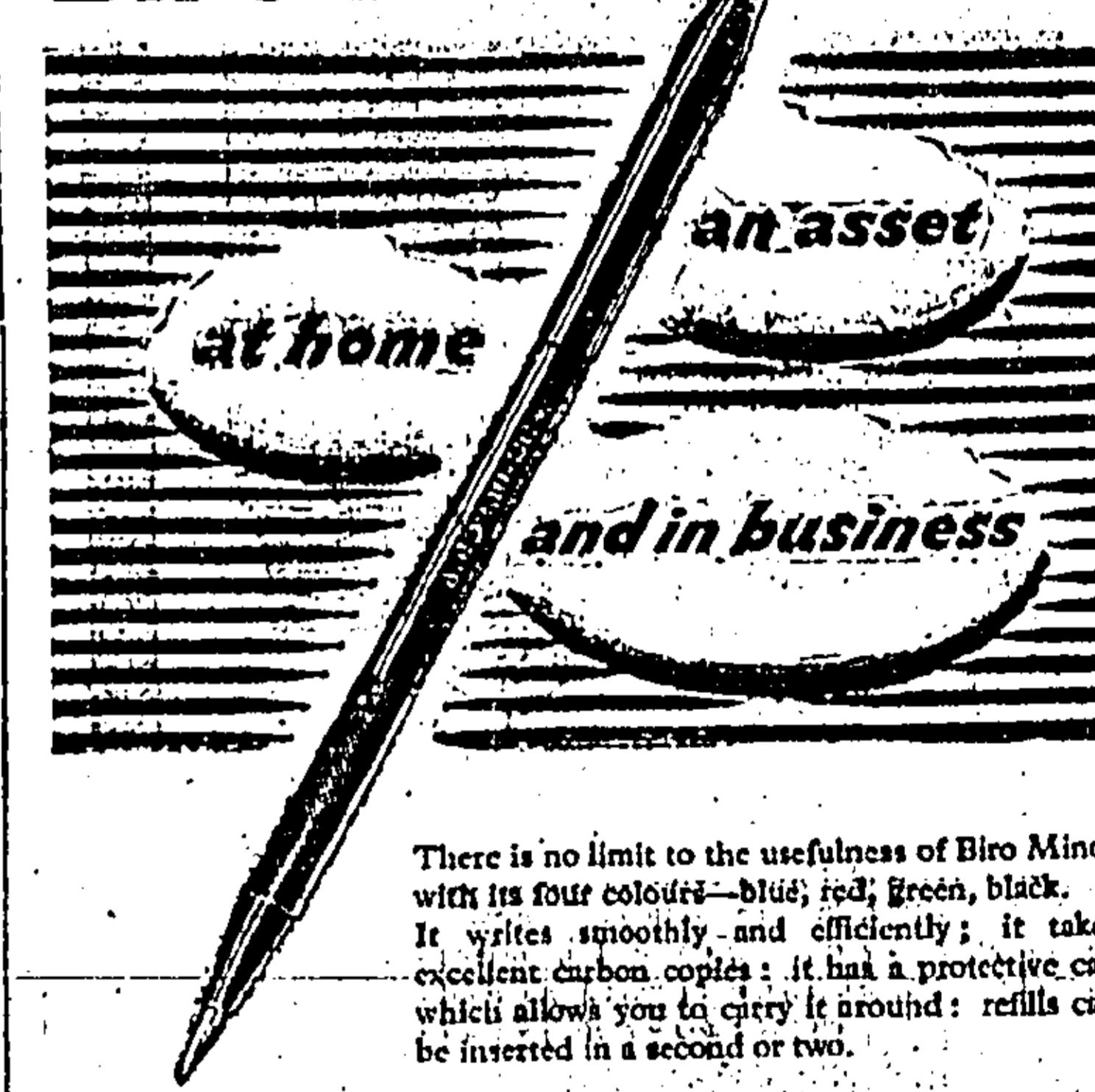
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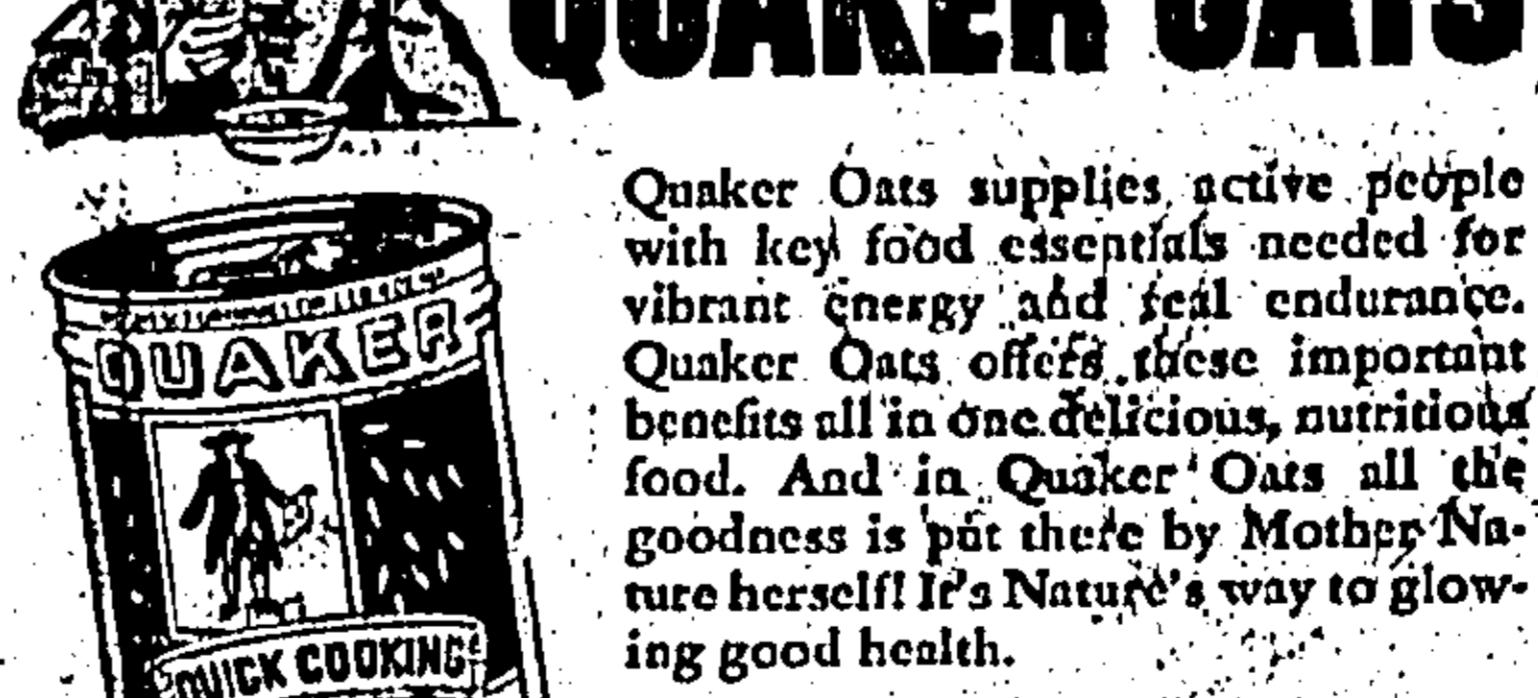
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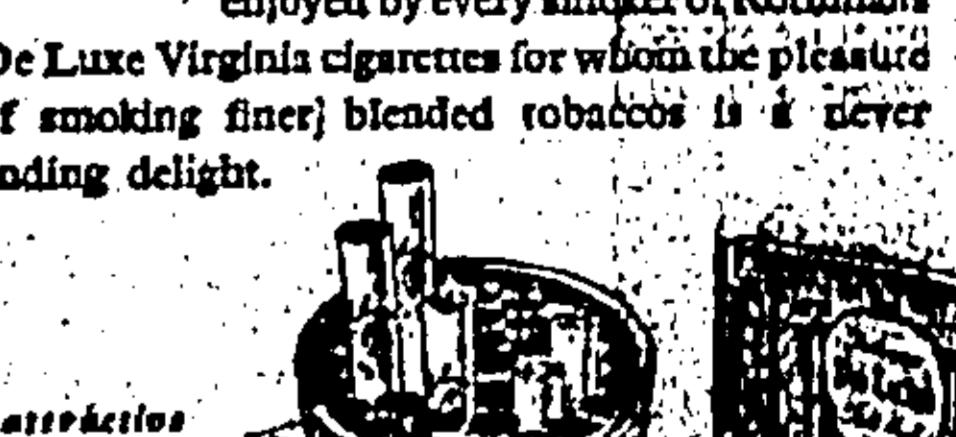
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Fabian of the Yard--No. 30:

A LOST WEEK-END RUINED HIS LIFE

By *Superintendent Robert Fabian*

"Twenty grains of morphine sulphate." The druggist said at the prescription. Also listed were some vaccines, a serum.

"I'm in a dreadful hurry," said the young man who proffered the prescription. His voice was bland, well-educated. He clinked silver coins on the counter of the West End pharmacy.

"But I'd rather not take that stuff with me," he added. "It's for Dr. McPhile, at Ruislip, as you see. I just dropped in with it for him. He wants you to send it by messenger to Baker Street station and put the package on the train for him."

The druggist hesitated. "I expect it'll be all right, sir," he said. "Would you just speak with the senior dispenser?"

The well-dressed young man followed him to the darkly-riced rear of the shop.

The senior dispenser read the prescription carefully. "It's in order," he said to his assistant, and to the customer: "All right, sir."

"Oh, thanks awfully." The young customer smiled, paid his money and departed.

The dispenser watched him go, worried. He had noticed something his superior did not see. When the well-dressed customer had turned away from the poorly-lit shop counter to the brighter background of the chemist's, his eye-pupils which were enlarged, did not contract as a normal man's would. They stayed the same, it was the sign of a drug-taker!

He told the chief dispenser.

About 10 minutes afterwards my telephone rang in the CID Room at Marylebone Lane police station, where I was detective sergeant. I listened to the voice of the chemist's assistant.

"And what will ye be wanting us to do, sir?" he asked finally.

"Make up a dummy package, apparently containing the serum and the morphine. Send it to my mother: 'One day I shall be a doctor—somehow I shall find the money!'"

So, and with a rudimentary trick of police work, I caught that night one Mr. Paul Rolfe Martin, as he came to the parcels office of Ruislip Station, and attempted to collect "a small parcel for Dr. McPhile."

He showed no excitement when arrested. He told me he was a medical student at a hospital. I took him back with me to Marylebone Lane and prepared him a cup of tea.

He screamed for dope

We had to wait about 20 minutes for the station sergeant. After about a quarter-of-an-hour Martin's cup and saucer began to clink in his fingers like castanets. His tea slopped on the bare police station floor.

"Let me have one small dose from that package."

He began to scream, and struggle. "I was glad when the police surgeon came and slid a hypodermic needle into young Martin's arm."

That was how I discovered the real tragedy of Paul Martin, perhaps the most distressing case in all my 28 years at Scotland Yard. His father, Dr. Seton Martin, used all his money to buy a

superb practice in Hertfordshire. Paul was to inherit when he qualified. But Dr. Seton Martin died suddenly—leaving his widow penniless and his son compelled to take a job as a £3-a-week clerk.

But in his lodging-house bedroom each night Paul Martin con-

tinued to promise himself: "Just this last week-end."

A fortnight before his intermediate exams, Martin knew he was not ready. Feverishly he strove to cram nearly six months hard work into two weeks. He came to hospital red-eyed, dizzy for need of sleep. His fingers

walked confidently into the stat common-room. He did well in his exams.

At the end of the three weeks of examinations, the 1/4-grain had become 1/2-grain . . . 1/4-grain . . . until it needed a full grain, four times daily, to keep the horrors at bay.

Paul Martin stole as much as he dared, diluted it with hyoscine, even quinine, to try to split it out.

Each day at home began with the panicky, trembling injection.

At last, inevitably, at the hospital, the senior house surgeon summoned all the housemen and students, all the sisters and nurses.

"For several weeks drugs have been disappearing. At the next deficiency I shall inform the police . . ."

He searched the faces round him with anxious pity. "If anybody wishes to speak to me privately," he said, "I shall do all in my power to assist."

Nobody spoke. A pulse was jerking in Paul Martin's throat. He had only two more doses left. Half a day of existence. Where now was he to turn for his forbidden drug?

So, we return to the beginning of the story with a young man walking into a West End pharmacy, a false prescription and giblet prepared.

"It was not to case in which I had a chance to do such detective work," Paul Martin was trapped. Sooner or later he had to break the law. We brought him into court on the lightest charge the police could arrange, obtaining drugs by false prescription. He was bound over for 12 months, so he could enter a nursing-home.

Not cured

I wish I could write a happy ending. Martin came out of the nursing-home uncurcd. All his money went in buying morphine, heroin, cocaine, from the peddlers of Soho. Sometimes they sold him the real stuff. More often baking powder.

His money melted. He sold his beautiful sports car to get enough drug to keep him "normal" for four days.

One day he stole the deeds of his mother's house, borrowed money on them. She didn't prosecute. She went back to live on the charity of relatives.

In the past 16 years Paul Martin has been in and out of prison.

His last punishment was for a clumsy-attempted illegal operation, as a result of which a girl almost died. He was trying to make a few shillings for drugs.

I think the real Paul Martin died in 1934.

NEXT WEEK—Fabian tells of the crook with a thousand faces and the 'beerbottle trait' that betrayed him.

In luxury

Visitors to Austria this autumn may be able to travel on the new double decker coaches which the Austrians are building to replace the rolling stock destroyed by the RAF during the war.

According to Ritchie McEwen, the new coaches will be low slung, with three rows of armchair Pullman type seats on different levels. Each car will have its own individual buffet, and is designed to hold a hundred passengers.

Twelve trains of these "new look" coaches are to be built during the next 12 months, and the Austrian engineers are using parts of wartime wreckage to build them.

All the trains will be run on diesel engines, and automatic climate regulators will be installed, as well as individual lighting.

NEW YORK LETTER



statements in Moyamensing, Philadelphia, and from a small book in the possession of Mr. Stewart Garrison, Canadian Minister of Justice.

This is the information he is working on:

- 150 diary entries.
- 150 Canadian phone numbers.
- 103 U.S. addresses.
- 164 names supplied by Fuchs.
- 1,200 suspects linked to the Golds, Bureau.

On the trail

Statements not only of Fuchs and Gold but of former confessed Communist agents are adding to his information file. In this maze Collins is looking for the path that will take him to John Doe.

Representative van Zandt, of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said, following the Gold arrest, that "it was just a question of the F.B.I. getting the others. They've been on this for months."

Attorney-General Howard McGrath said he knew every one of the 85,000 Communist Party members in the United States.

More questions

So while G-men Clegg and Lamphere sat in Wormwood Scrubs listening, while Fuchs "sang" taking his statements and showing him photographs of suspects which were flown over from New York, other F.B.I. agents re-questioned the tenants of the block of flats in New York where Fuchs lived.

It was the information supplied by these tenants, by clerks at City Hall who supplied the names of certain chemical companies, by bus drivers, hotel porters and airline attendants servicing the Santa Fe and Los Alamos areas of New Mexico (where the atomic bombs are assembled), by undercover plants in the research labs, that brought the F.B.I. to the quiet street in Philadelphia that night.

After 10 years—£75

"I've never been West of the Mississippi River," the little man in the shiny tie told them. Then the F.B.I. presented testimony that Harry Gold, whose work for Russia had produced a £75 bank account after 10 years, had in fact been to New Mexico, had in fact met Fuchs there.

"You'd better come along with us," the detective told him, and they drove off to prison, leaving neighbours aghast. "If we've got them here, on this street, then they could have them anywhere," one friend of the Golds said.

This week Hoover and Collins hope their new lines of inquiry through the maze will soon bring them to another quiet street, and possibly another quiet man—the John Doe of their quest.

Names in the headlines

President Truman heaved a garden bench across his shoulder, carried it to one end of the White House lawn, stood on it, and told a garden party that the U.S. would "never surrender to Russia." His somewhat out-of-place Churchillism was occasioned by a telegram from a man in Hollywood who said it was better to lose freedom than life.

Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, is now "that Norwegian Socialist" to America's right-wing opinion leaders after his private mission to Moscow. It was viewed in many quarters here as too conciliatory.

Mrs. Roosevelt may serve as technical adviser to a Hollywood company which plans a film based on the UN Declaration of Human Rights.



A free ticket won fortune

"Why not buy a sweepstake ticket?" suggested his Irish landlady. "He was living in Leinster Gardens.

Martin had not the cash to spare. But this was no hindrance to the warm-hearted Irish woman. "Sell a book of tickets—I'll buy a couple myself—and you can keep the free ticket that goes with each book, Mr. Martin."

The dream came true—he won £12,000!

His troubles seemed ended. He gave his landlady a fat gift, installed his mother in a cosy house at Ruislip.

He re-enrolled as a medical student, drove in his new sports coupe to the hospital.

He passed his first examinations brilliantly. The senior house surgeon offered congratulations.

"But, Martin," he said, "go steady on those trips to the West End. Don't let wild oats spoil your harvest!"

Paul Martin nodded soberly. There had been too much high life recently. He was going to cut it out. For a young man of 25, frustrated for four years, suddenly to have a new car, nearly £8,000 in his bank . . .

He was a brilliant student. He might perhaps have just made it—except that on his way home shortly before the first exam, he passed the big house of some friends, saw a blaze of illumination.

He dropped in for a drink.

He stayed, joined a party on a tour of night clubs.

At 6 a.m. on the morning that was to be his exam day, Paul Martin found himself blinking drunkenly at a guttered red candle, whose flame in the daylight was paling. He was in a tawdry Soho night-club. A girl in a tight gown of yellow chiffon velvet sat alongside and smiled into his eyes.

"This'll put you right for your beastly old exams. Mustn't spill it—precious stuff!"

He saw a pinch of white powder like a tiny pyramid of spilled salt on her hand. "Sniff it up," she said, and giggled. "Fancy me telling a medical student how to take a sniff of coke!"

A tiny warning rang in his head.

But the girl proffered the cocaine again. What was the harm in just one dose? Might brighten him up for the exam. He inhaled, felt better at once.

By lunch-time the effects of the cocaine had worn off. Martin began to shiver. The afternoon's exams were surgery. He would need a steady hand.

While the hospital staff were at lunch Martin went to the accident ward cupboard, injected a 1/4-grain of morphine sulphate into the main vein of his left fore-arm.

According to Ritchie McEwen,

the new coaches will be low slung, with three rows of armchair Pullman type seats on different levels. Each car will have its own individual buffet, and is designed to hold a hundred passengers.

Twelve trains of these "new look" coaches are to be built during the next 12 months, and the Austrian engineers are using parts of wartime wreckage to build them.

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Dr. Fuchs.

The hunt was for John Doe, dead or alive.

Special Agent John J. Collins, who is co-ordinating Hoover's campaign to smash the Fuchs Ring, is now taking up the loose ends from Fuchs' statements in Wormwood Scrubs, from Gold's

and his accomplices the F.B.I.

announced that he was believed to have fled behind the Iron Curtain.

But the hunt was on, and it was centred on the prosaic, suburban New York district of Jackson Heights, where Gold used to collect "documents, writings, sketches, notes and information relating to the national defence," from America's man of the week, Dr. Fuchs.

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Shock-tactic school

By RHONA
CHURCHILL

Blackpool to me means the Tower, the switchbacks, trippers, Wakes Week, and Gracie Fields.

But to Britain's leading educationists it is the home of a girl's "guinea-pig" high school.

There 300 girls are taking part in an experiment designed to turn them in seven years from raw, shy, 11-year-olds into first-class citizens.

Their headmistress, Miss A. C. Moore, a lively, quick-witted Irish-woman, believes that the most important lesson her pupils can learn in school is the art of living.

All school activities are designed to produce young women who will live rich, full, and useful lives. That they are also successful in public exams, is by the way.

Their new aims

Enter Arnold Girls High School and you notice at once an unusual atmosphere of natural friendliness and intelligent interest.

It is one of the few private schools to come voluntarily and fully into the new State school system, and is now a fully-maintained State grammar school.

Pupils are mainly the daughters of local boarding-house keepers, shopkeepers, and professional men. Such girls have been attending this school for 50 years.

At one time most of them left at a giggly, gauche 16 to become hairdressers, dance teachers, showgirls, or "to help Mum run her boarding-house."

Today girls from these same types of home stay on to take Higher Certificate at 18 and pass on to universities to become doctors, research workers, teachers, and lawyers.

School motto

It is "becoming 'not done' to leave Arnold Girls High School till you are 18, and 'not done' to choose a career which offers no scope for public service."

School life for each new girl starts with an interview between her parents and the head, Miss Moore, to quote her, sets out to "shock the parents."

She tells them she believes in total education. "I shall interfere with your child's home life, with your own wife, if necessary, with her holidays, and with her friendships," she warns.

"She must do exactly as I say for the next seven years, and I, in return, will do my best for her. If you don't like the idea I suggest you make immediate arrangements to send your child elsewhere."

Most parents smile, shake hands, and agree to all her stipulations.

Backbone of the art-of-living curriculum is the school's Service Club, to which every pupil belongs. It is split into various sections — Home-makers, Food Producers, Politicians, Entertainers, and Girl Guides.

Food Producers study soil and breed rabbits; Politicians learn to make speeches; Home-makers study baby care and interior decorating.

The girls run their school through a pupil-elected council and a large number of committees. There is the finance committee, which guards and allocates the school's petty cash. There is the cultural committee, which runs the libraries, news room, and book clubs.

All report their activities to the general purposes committee, which is made up of delegates from the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms, meets twice a term under the chairmanship of Miss Moore, and virtually runs the school.

Parents warned

Last year the committee decided the school's motto, "Excellence," was out of harmony with



... so when the sentence was delivered I paled slightly, gripped the edge of the dock, but otherwise showed no signs of emotion!"

New atom chief is a family man

By Mathieson Darwin

Dr. Klaus Emil Fuchs, who sold what must have been the greatest military secret in the world, is still working on nuclear physics in a small cell at Wormwood Scrubs in West London, "under supervision," as the prison regulations blandly put it.

Professor Maurice Pryce is the man who has taken over his job as head of the Theoretical Physics Division at the Harwell Atomic Pile, Britain. Up to now, the "tracers" have been made by keeping ordinary elements in contact with the pile itself. In future, organic chemicals may be grown in what can only be described as an atomic garden.

Medicine demands more and more of these irradiated elements for experimentation. It needs radio-active poppies (for digitalis), irradiated hyoscyamus (for the drug use in lie-detectors), irradiated belladonna (for atropine), marihuana, sugars (for diabetes) and scores of others.

America is growing them. At Argonne, outside Chicago, there built a huge airtight greenhouse and grew ordinary plants in an atmosphere of radio-active carbon dioxide. Very soon the plants themselves absorbed the rays and became radio-active too. So did the drugs which formed in the roots and leaves.

Strange crop

The "gardening work" is almost entirely automatic. The plants grow on gravel-drenched with a nutrient solution of chemical foods three times a day. Temperature control is thermostatic, and "alarm counters" ring bells whenever radiation tends to become excessive, or leaks. The "hot garden staff" tend some of the plants through protected armholes in the glass. Periodically, the greenhouse is flooded with non-irradiated gas, and entered by the masked gardeners who harvest the strange crop and extract the drugs. Argonne is already showing a profit on the first crop.

Almost any land in the vicinity of Harwell could be used for a similar garden. In the future some of it undoubtedly will. So there is no limit to the naturally produced drugs which can be irradiated: penicillin, cortisone, aureomycin.

And once a drug has been "infected" by these distinctive rays, although it rarely increases its effectiveness as a curative agent, it gives medical researchers an opportunity of observing it in action, almost as though they were looking at it through a window in the human body.

After months of discussion the ideas of a junior and a senior were welded together, and by unanimous decision of the school council the motto became "For God and My Neighbour."

The success of this "guinea-pig" school has now been officially acknowledged in Whitehall.

Has your child dead-end parents?

By John Jarrett

When it comes to thugs in knickerbockers, the difference between Britain and America may well have been Father Flanagan.

America had him right on the spot when it was realised that young criminals were getting no fewer for being called "juvenile delinquents."

No matter how bad the headline the stocky Irish priest had one answer in his indignant brogue: "There are no bad boys!"

If Flanagan were still alive, he would have been challenged by these stories, taken, without too much searching, from recent

One concerns Charles, aged 11, who has now spent eight months lying helpless on his back. He belonged to a gang, and he was tough, too, but when the gang started throwing rocks from a bridge on to cars speeding underneath he got scared and told a policeman.

For "snitching," the gang set him on fire. He has now had 23 skin grafts and 26 blood transfusions.

Then there is Kathleen, aged 14, who has a tilt with her art student boy friend Russell, aged 16. That night he and a friend waited outside her house. The friend kept watch. When Kathleen came out to take her dog for a walk Russell shot her in the stomach.

Expensive freedom

In a third case, two 10-year-olds were out "looking for fun." They climbed into a pleasant old house through an open window.

By the time its owners returned they had poured liquid bleach and soap powder into the grand piano and acid into a new television set.

They slashed upholstery with razors, broke all the glass and lamps, and finally went to some pains to fetch from a cellar 30 bottles of wine which they poured over carpets in the living-room. Total damage — £10,000.

Then there were the two girls who said they wanted "a few days of freedom from school." They set fire to it and burned down more than a million pounds' worth of property and homes. Luckily no one in the homes was trapped.

The girls both 14, were caught when some boys told teachers that the girls had taken a half-brown bet that they would not do it again.

And the shocked surprise, the "moral collapse of youth" speeches, the call for cane, birching and solitary cell — such as that which came in England when two boys battered a defenceless woman in a train — where are they in America? Utterly non-existent.

America still insists that there are no bad boys. Progressive police are in favour of arrest only as a last resort, and many children who once would have faced a court now go to a clinic.

The new treatment has been most startling in truancy cases, always considered sure indicators for worse trouble later on. New York arranged special investigation home conditions in all such cases.

In the first quarter 14 reports came in putting a finger on bad homes. In 13 of those cases one or both parents were found insane. The children were resettled, the parents committed.

The police's Juvenile section has also changed its tactics. Once youngsters found hanging round shady bars or off-colour drug stores were warned and finally arrested for, loitering — for their own good.

Today, squads of young policemen and policewomen, dressed as teenagers, are sent to frequent the hang-outs and, if possible, infiltrate the groups and head them into club houses, or to playing fields.

Under investigation

Even when arrested, the children are not sentenced at once. The boy or girl is remanded, if possible at home, while being investigated.

On sentence, a majority are paroled to medical or psychiatric clinics or settled in camps from three weeks to six months.

Most of the others will go to supervised schools for somewhat longer; a small minority will end in reform schools for up to five years, but this term is rarely served in full.

For these "lost children" there are no long jail sentences, no flogging, no birching. But there is ceaseless poring over reports from doctor, psychologist, teacher and social worker, all digested through arrest and sentence.

Those case-sheets make pathetic reading. "Read those, and then tell me what good birching and jail will do to those boys and girls" said one of America's foremost women psychiatrists.

"Show me a delinquent child and I will show you somewhere, no matter how nice everything looks on the surface, a parental failure."

She went on: "We can't give them new parents. We can sometimes give them new homes. We can always give them understanding and love. Love driveth out devils, you know."

By stealing from stores, carrying and using on other gang-gangs, by assaulting girls or soliciting men, by drinking beer spiced with benzodine, by drugging with marihuana — by these extremes, the unloved adolescent hopes to be respected and feared.

America is trying to make them feel respected and liked. By belonging to a football team, by developing some musical or artistic talent, by introducing some group pride, children may be reclaimed.

Mike must have music

One success was Mike. Sullen, unco-operative when paroled for attacking an elderly woman and stealing 10 shillings, a welfare agency suspected music in Mike.

They bought him a clarinet. It broke it over a "friends" head. They bought another. His step-father broke that over Mike's head. They mended it.

Six months later, Mike, the proud clarinetist of a local boy's band, was on the way to recovery. His step-father was learning to play, too.

Americans recognise that none of this is unknown in Britain. But they urge Britain's authorities to take heart. "Those debates about bringing flogging back," said one welfare worker, "just made my blood run cold."

If America is this bad, they say, how can Britain's children, who suffered bombing and interrupted education, be expected not to react?

Tim, a big, red-faced Irish policeman, would not hear of the wickedness of modern youth. "I had a beat of four blocks of decent apartments with about nine hundred kids there," he said. "One night five of them ganged up and beat a negro boy to death.

"Why just five out of nine hundred? In every case, I tell you, rotten parents: for all their money, rotten parents."

In Tim's world, Father Flanagan's world, there are no dead-end kids. But there are dead-end parents.

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Between Ourselves

Dark dresses for warm weather

By Janet Martin from London

Through all the summer collections this year runs a line of darkness, along which you will find some of the smartest clothes of the season. The new way with dark colours for hot weather clothes originated last summer, but like many current fashion trends, the idea is followed up, modified, developed on wider lines.

For the occasions when you want a touch of sophistication with your summer outfit, you will find it among the dark cottons, rayons and linens. For your slim, tailored frocks, there are fine linens, cotton organdies, rayon shantungs and cotton palest in fast-dyed dark shades—navy, black, dark brown and green. In prints and checks, there are unusual native print and peasant designs with splashes of bright colour against dark background; gingham and seersuckers combining pastel shades with the dark background colours. And for evening you can wear the smart in dark shades in the same materials—voiles, organdies and chiffon ginghams, to mention but a few of the new cotton sheers.

"Separates" and mini frocks come into the dark-for-summer theme too. A simple blouse in deep black cotton, cut with a low, rounded neck and small cap sleeves, is worn with a full skirt in natty print design of dark brown and turquoise on black. On blouse in navy handkerchief then partners a skirt of navy-and-pink checks fold-pleated into a plain navy waistband.

Little jackets

Sun frocks have their little jackets, but usually matching ones rather than last year's contrasts. Dark-and-white is a favourite combination—perhaps a frock in sheeny dark green plain with petal points of fine white pique curving over at the top, and an all-round rolled collar on the little green jacket. In print there is a frock in native-print cotton—navy, brown and cream, the skirt gathered from just below the waist, the belt tied on the shoulders, and worn with a matching triangular stole. On the plain, dark colours, there is a feeling for white or cream stitching, for pastel embroidery which can turn a simple cotton frock into something really important. In plain, dark colours too, the narrow skirt, the slight peg-top hipline can be adapted to summer clothes for special occasions.

Pick out your dark cottons and linens with bands of fine stitching in white, cream or pink, around the skirt, along the pock-

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Goggle Withers, British film star, is wearing the lovely dress and hat set designed for her to wear in a film. The tunic dress is made in amber crepe, the fluted hat is matching amber, trimmed with a tobacco-white spotted scarf which is drawn through the brim and clasped on the low square neckline by a brooch. Her gloves are plain tobacco brown, her bag matches in the spotted fabric.

Famous UK women's college 80 years old

An appeal for £50,000 has been launched by the Governors of Girton College, the famous college for women at Cambridge University, England, in commemoration of its 80th anniversary.

The money is to be used partly for the endowment of research scholarships and partly to improve the amenities of the college.

It was in 1869 that Miss Emily Davies, who had long been interested in higher education for women, took a small house at Hitchin, in the English county of Hertfordshire, to couch six girls for a preliminary examination and a dietary degree of Cambridge University. Six years later, when the students had grown in number, she moved to Girton, two miles from the University city, and the college was established.

In 1875 another famous college for women at Cambridge—Newnham Hall, was founded with 25 students. This number had grown from seven who were at first accommodated in a house in Re-

gent Street, Cambridge, taken by Henry Sidgwick (later Professor of Moral Philosophy) and directed by Miss Anne Clough. But although from 1881 the University Senate allowed women to take the ordinary university examinations, it was only in 1947 that they were admitted to full membership of the University.

It was in the mid-19th century that sisters and wives of Oxford University Fellows obtained permission to attend some of the lectures, and organized classes for women. And in 1878 Lady Margaret Hall and Somerville were established for women. Gradually examinations were opened to women and by 1894 all university examinations for degrees in Arts and Music were available to them.

Entry to women's Colleges at Oxford and Cambridge is not easy, however, as numbers are limited by University statute and women undergraduates are expected to read only for Honours degrees.

works of art are duty-free. The question is, what is a work of art?

Miss Dorothy Dudley who, as registrar of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is the largest single art importer, has some difficult times threshing this out with the customs, who rather tend to bog down on abstract art.

For instance, a streamlined sculpture called "Fish" omitted even a suggestion of fin or scale, and the customs would have none of it. It came in under bond.

But another work, entitled "The Bull," just scraped by because by shutting one eye and squinting at it from below, a faint resemblance to horns and roofs were discernible.

But "Development of a Botticelli in Space" was firmly charged at 20 per cent by a distracted customs official, because it presented, even abstractly, no natural object.

"Goddard," said the appraiser, "why didn't the guy put an apple in there somewhere—that would have let it in."



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by PETER PAP

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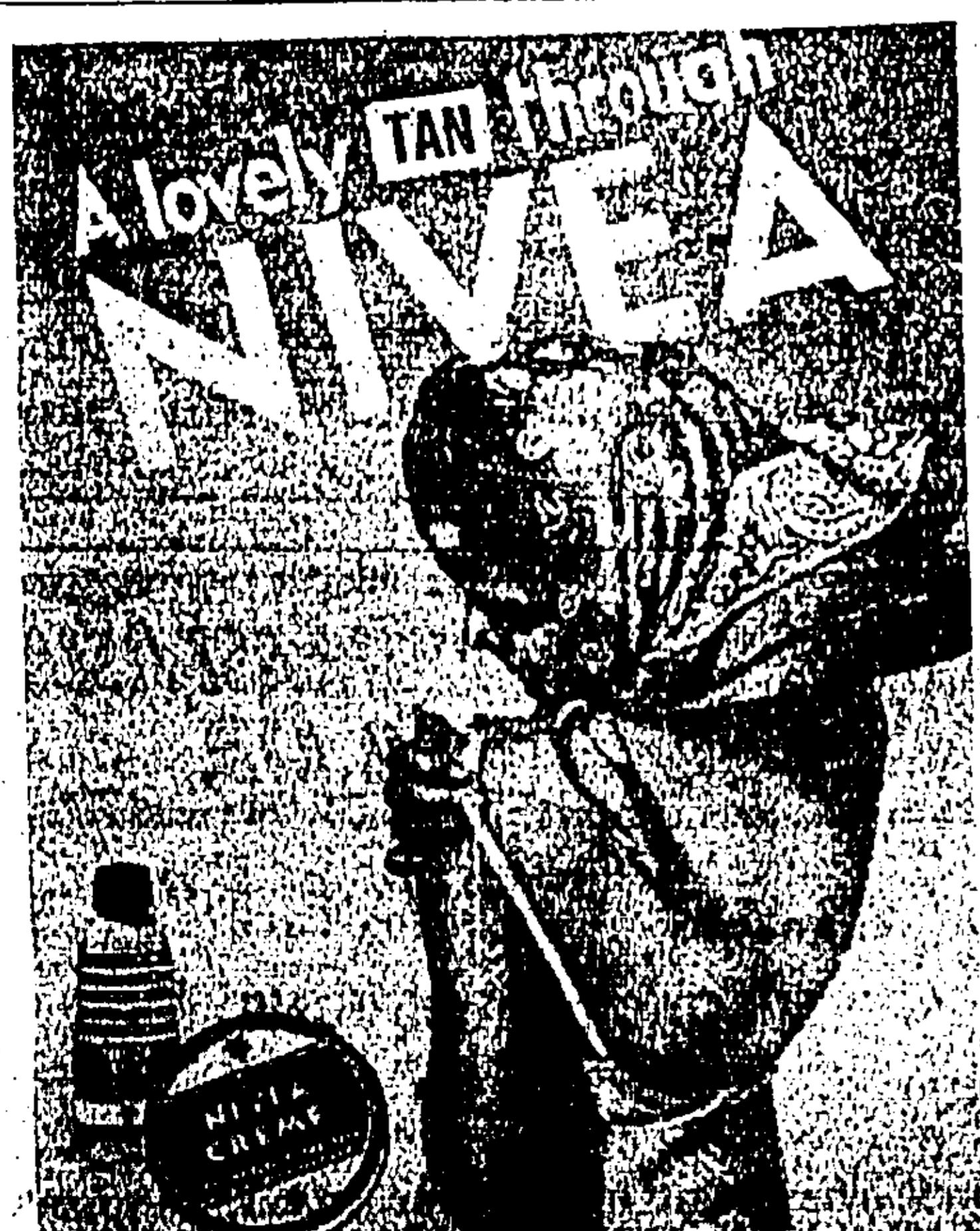
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Between Ourselves CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

SECRETS FROM THE SALONS

By **CLAUDIA**

All the so-called "beauty secrets" are not really secrets at all — they are only secret from those who do not know about them! Some are as old as the cult of beauty itself; others as new as the latest fashion in beauty, the most up-to-date way with make-up. Basically, the routine treatments in all the leading salons are very similar. Everywhere one finds the same emphasis on scrupulous cleansing, regular lubrication and toning of the skin, the same careful matching and blending of foundation tints and powders. But each salon too, has its special treatment details — secrets if you like — which make their preparations do an extra special job.

So here are some hints, picked up around the London salons, which you can easily adopt for home use.

Almost universal is the technique of relaxation-with-beauty-care, which helps you to derive the utmost benefit from every treatment, whether it be a lengthy massage and facial or a quick cleanse and make-up. Whatever the particular treatment, you take it lying relaxed and soothed on a comfortable couch.

Of course this method cannot be imported for home use. In toto, the operative word is "relaxation" which can be incorporated on its own, as a very important part of your home beauty routine. A set 10 minutes every day, at any time which fits in with your daily programme, can be reserved for relaxation. Just lying flat, feet raised higher than your head, and thinking of nothing at all.

Sagging muscles

Now a technique for countering and postponing the drooping and sagging of muscles. Every "slosh" is a downward one, so the idea is very simple . . . just make every touch or stroke an upward one. Whether cleansing, applying cream or removing it, use only upward movements, except on the forehead where strokes across, but never down, are advised.

When using a face masque, here is another useful tip. Whilst you are lying quietly, waiting for the masque to "set", lie with a small pillow under your shoulders and neck so that the head is tilted back a little, "lifting" the flesh of the face. And for those with sensitive skins, another useful tip is to apply the masque onto moist skin, so that the drying and tightening action is more gentle.

And in some of the most glamorous salons one finds my little packets of herbal tea, for promoting inner cleanliness too.

Cave Temple THE BLUE LOOK

I am a cheerful soul but not talkative. My thoughts may be miles away on some happy topic, yet people say: "Cheer up" or "What's making you so miserable?"

How is it my features don't reflect my thoughts? And what can I do about it? — COPPER.

Maybe you inherit the blue look? The tragedy of an ancestor may look through your eyes or your great-grandfather's grumpiness show in the turn of your lips. But your own disposition will win over these in time. With the years your thoughts, your spirit mould your features into a reflection of your own personality.

He is single and means to remain so until he has made his way. One of his girl colleagues at work fell heavily for him. He made it clear that there was nothing doing. She has now managed to convey to the others that he is not safe to be alone with and that she must be protected from him. The situation is getting him down. He cannot tax her or her friends without being made to look extremely foolish. He is thinking of asking for a transfer to another branch. Is that the only course open to him? — UNFAIR.

What, him hairy? With his reputation undefended and in such unshaven looks?

Never! He has an invincible weapon, Riddle.

Let him be wickedly harrased, vastly amused. Let him make it clear to all that he is useless to

anything that no one else has a chance to share. See?

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Warning children without fear

By **Dorothy Mohr**

One of the problems which face every mother is how to instil in her children a sense of caution about really dangerous things and situations without encouraging a fearful attitude.

Of course as in so many things, children vary greatly in their approach to danger.

It is hard enough to make some children even sensibly cautious and almost impossible to make them afraid, while others need only one warning that there is potential danger in some situation to shun it for years.

The majority of children, however, come somewhere in between these two. They need to be taught caution, but too much dwelling on danger is very likely to cause fears, some of which may become neurotic and crippling.

It is perhaps a comforting thought that strong fears do not seem to develop readily in connection with even quite real dangers that have to be faced every day. City children usually play in a park frame in their streets fairly easily in spite of constant admonitions from everyone around them. It is the country child who is likely to show fear of traffic, whereas he could probably deal competently with a snake.

So it is the possibility of real though rather remote dangers which concerns us because of the likelihood of a fear developing as the result of the fact that no situation arises after the warning to give the child a sense of familiarity with that particular situation.

The sort of dangers I am referring to change a good deal with

whatever she could do, gave them both education and training, and made them independent.

But it is a useful reminder, though not always, that there are restrictions, hard words, sometimes, which they remember. Should they not be able to forget these and remember the kindness and the goodness?

SON AND DAUGHTER.

I think I understand what you are getting at. You find some sort of blind restraint in your relationship to her. It's the echo of the old resentment against the poverty and the hardness, preventing you from swinging over to the cheerful, happy, tender, loving ways of grown-up children with a loved mother.

Do break through that restraint. Take the lead yourselves with her. Get away from dependent children attitude. Never fall in with the notion that you are not as much of your companion as you can take her places, make her laugh and feel young, break down the grim attitude she has had to take to life, free her from her own set ways.

Never, never let her feel that her children have left her, that she is alone in life. There's no more tragic unhappiness than that of a mother who has given all her life to her children and is then left to start life all over again alone. Mothers have to send their children away from them into the world for their own good, but they need not lose them. Be very kind.

FRANK TALK

If and when the children read of unpleasant or shocking incidents in the papers, you will, of course, have to go into the subject in more detail but always emphasise that such occurrences are very rare.

When the children do reach the stage where going out at night must soon be expected, then a straight, frank talk, telling what men of this type want from children and how they go about attacking a child is the best solution to the problem.

But again remember to emphasise what the child should do more than the frightening angle. After a brief explanation of the man's purpose and approach say something like this:

"You need not worry too much about it. Nearly all men leave a girl alone if they find she is not willing to go with them. If a man says 'Hello' or 'Goodnight' to you, he is really trying you out and if you just keep on walking without answering he will soon give up."

If, however, he is really persistent and you begin to be frightened, turn in at the nearest house. He will probably think that you are there, and go away, but if he does not, ring the doorbell and talk whenever and if you just keep on walking without answering he will soon give up."

"Thus armed and equipped with the knowledge of what to do in all situations, the child, even though fully aware of potential dangers, should be able to face adulthood unafraid."

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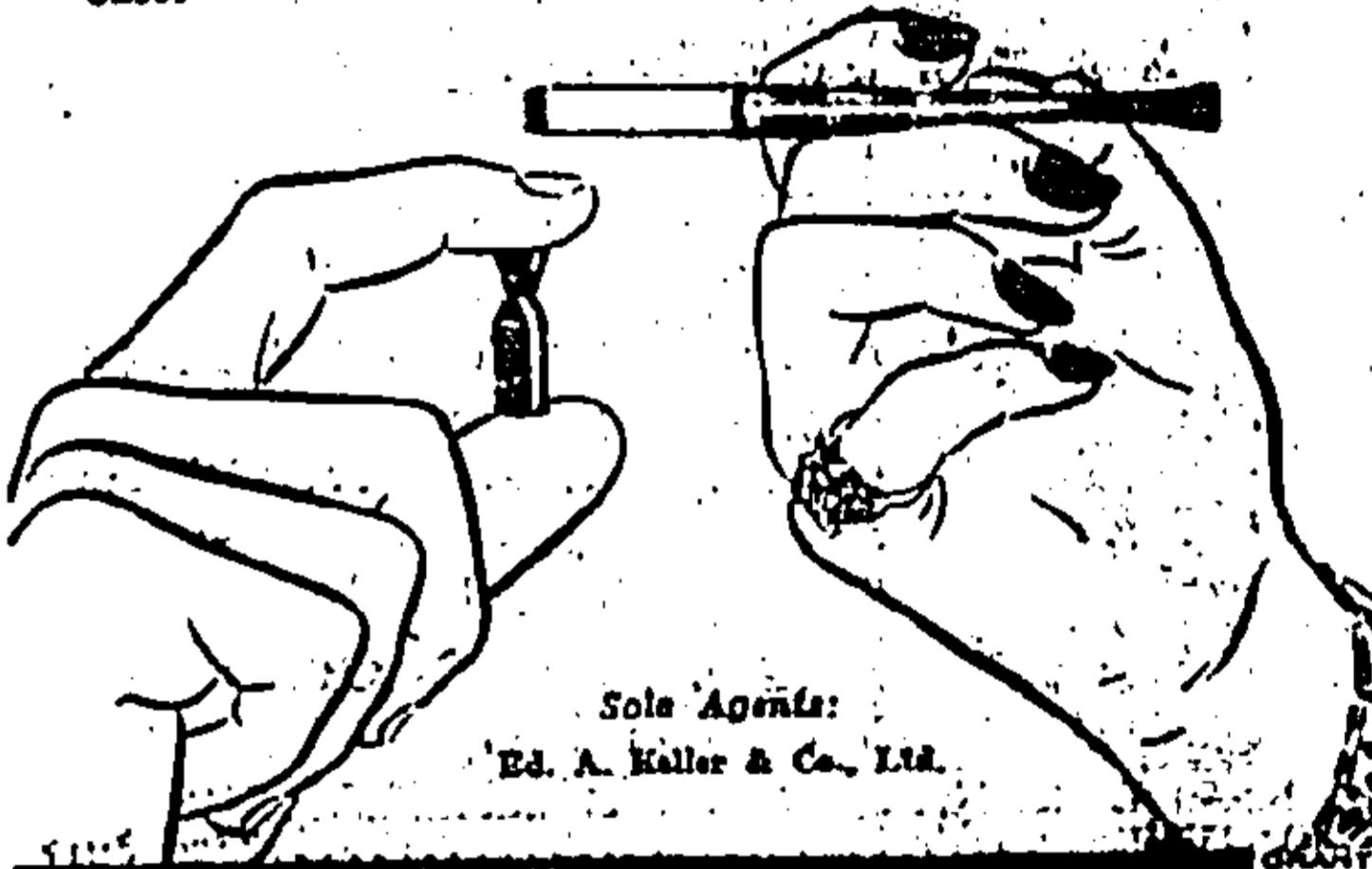
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Talks to be held on Indo-China economics

Paris, June 9.

Economic and financial questions are to be discussed between delegations from France and the three Indo-Chinese States of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the Agence France Presse reported today from Saigon.

The conference is to be held between June 20 and June 25 in a town in France not yet chosen.

TALKS ON FARM PRODUCE

Stockholm, June 9.

Mr. James Patton, President of the United States National Farmers Union, claimed today that the American delegation had persuaded the Convention of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers at Saltsjöbaden, near here, that the European market should be kept open for American farm produce.

"This was not easy," he declared, "because there was a distinct tinge running through this Convention towards nationalism. Nationalism is not in our interest and at the start of the Convention there was a strong current against the American point of view. The Dutch and Germans came out frankly for nationalism and the French and Danes lent them strong support."

They wanted to stabilise economies and seek security at the present levels, whereas we are interested in an expanding economy all over the world so that we can have greater consumption of our farm products.

Other subjects to be discussed include the inter-linking of the State's defence forces and the division of diplomatic responsibility.

Government circles in Saigon said that Cannes had been chosen so as to spare delegates the personal and political lobbying in the very un-agricultural setting of Saltsjöbaden, the Swedish sailing and swimming resort.

The Federation reached decisions likely to prove momentous for farmers all over the world after nine days of discussion in the very un-agricultural setting of Saltsjöbaden, the Swedish sailing and swimming resort.

The Federation, with its membership of 22 countries representing the world outside the Iron Curtain, decided to conduct detailed research into the position of dairy products, eggs, cotton, sugar and wool.

Observers considered that there was a real prospect that as a result of this Convention some international agency would be set up for dealing with the surpluses of these commodities on the same lines as under the International Wheat Agreement.

Mr. Patton declared that the Convention had founded machinery for the Federation to get its ideas across to governments on the handling of the problem of farm surpluses.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 9.

Blue chip stocks shot to new highs in today's market. Automobile, steel and rail issues took top honours with gains running to around three points. Some shares were sold at record highs and the market generally hit a four-year peak.

For the bulk of the market, gains were smaller, most amounting to less than a point.

Profit-taking sales threatened the advance off and on, particularly late in the day, but were absorbed in good style for the most part.

The rising price curve attracted heavy trading, with sales up to 2,130,000 shares from 1,780,000 on Thursday.

Today's advance, on top of Thursday's steep rise and Wednesday's gentle gain, offered striking evidence of the market's power of resistance. Prices were hammered down on Monday and Tuesday morning but the lost ground has been made up with distance to spare.

General Motors and Chrysler both sold at the highest prices on record during the day.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 70.38; 20 Industrials 226.00; 15 Rails 50.05; 10 Utilities 43.84.

Closing quotations:

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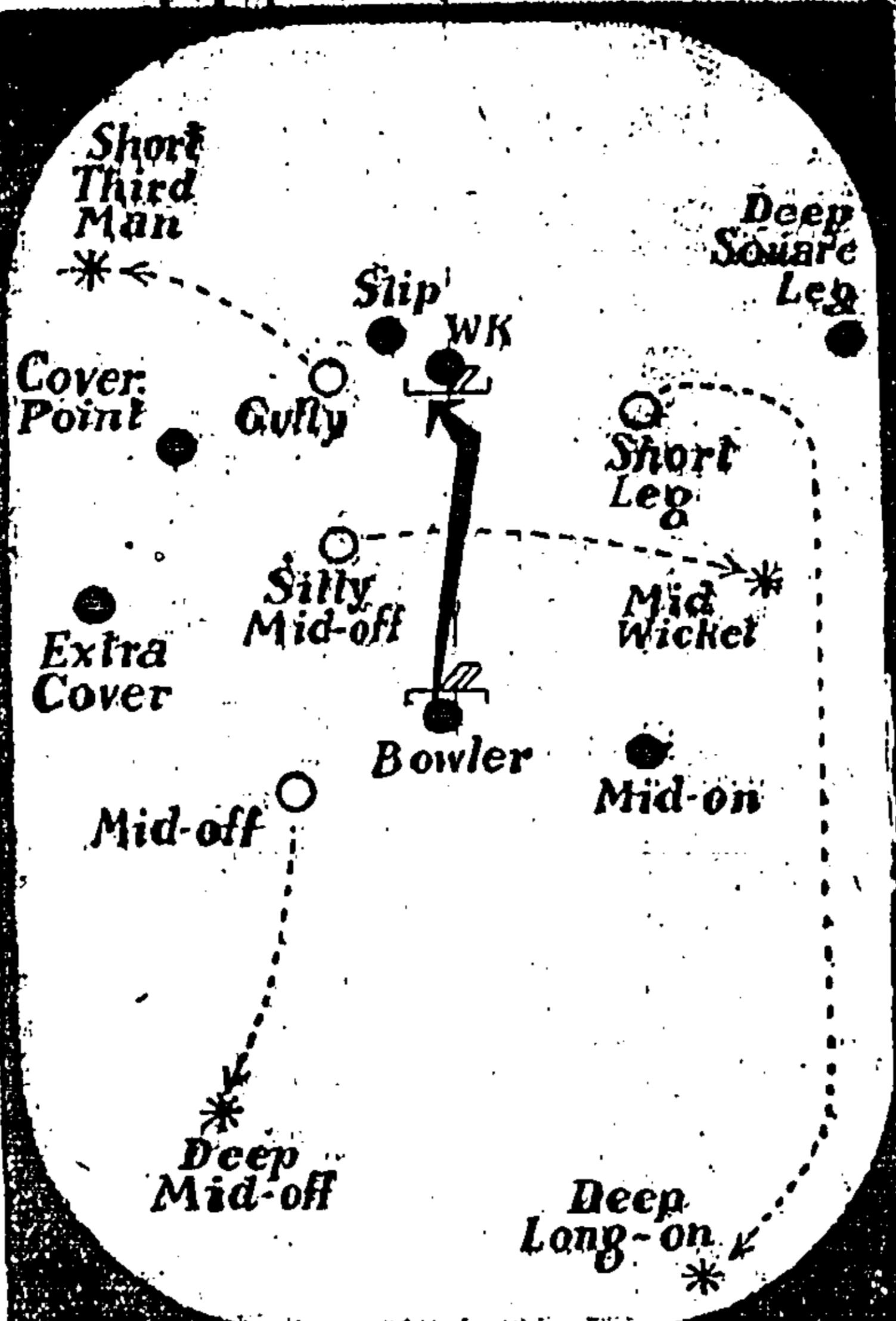
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Slow right arm over
(LEG BREAK)



The diagram is based on an attacking field set to a right-hand batsman. To a left-hander the leg break becomes an off-break.

Dotted lines indicate changes required for a defensive field. Positions should observe the general principles of setting the field, but remember that they must be adjusted to suit the wicket, tactical state of the game, and the batsman's strength or weakness.

Silly mid-off should be kept in his original position against batsmen who do not use their feet to get to the pitch of the ball.

Even if the fielder gets no possible chance of a catch he may, by his presence alone, fluster batsmen into false strokes. For quick-footed batsmen short-leg should be moved to the boundary at deep long-on and mid-off 10 to 15 yards deeper. Gully should not be moved to short third man except on a fast wicket. N. W. D. Yardley.

Duke wins T.T. Race in record time

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 9. Geoff Duke, of St. Helens, Lancashire, riding a Norton, today won the main event, the senior race for 500-cc machines, in the Tourist Trophy races here in record time.

Duke completed the seven laps of the 37 1/4 mile difficult mountainous course in 2 hrs. 51 mins. 45 2/3 secs. for an average speed of 92.27 miles per hour—the race.

The previous record was 2 hrs. 57 mins. 10 secs., which was set up in 1939 by the German rider, G. Melor.

Duke twice broke the lap record of 91 miles per hour, held by Harold Daniell. On the second lap he averaged 92.01 miles per hour and in the fifth lap he did 93.33 miles per hour.

Bertie Bell, of Belfast, also riding a Norton, was second with an average speed of 90.85 miles per hour and, Johnny Locket, of Surrey, on a Norton, came in third at 90.37 miles per hour.

The event counts in the World Championships series.

Thrilling finish

The lightweight event for machines of the 250-cc class provided a thrilling finish when Ambrosini, of Italy, riding a Bonelli, who was 15 secs. behind at the beginning of the last lap, flashed across the finishing line first, a bare 20 yards ahead of Maurice Cann, of Britain, who rode a Guzzi.

The lightweight competitors covered the same distance of 20 miles as the seniors, over a course considered the most testing in the world, in 3 hrs. 22 mins. 55 secs. for an average speed of 70.00 miles per hour.

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THEY PLAN TWO YEARS AHEAD

BY N. W. D. YARDLEY

When dealing with the chief governing body of cricket last week, I referred briefly to the Advisory County Cricket Committee. Now to enlarge on it.

This Committee was formed in 1904 at the request of the MCC and with the approval of the Counties to consider cases arising out of County and other cricket.

It meets twice each year and consists of a chairman (the President of MCC or member nominated by him), at least another member of the MCC, representatives from each First-Class County, and three appointed by the Minor Counties Cricket Association.

Although this committee has many aspects of cricket its chief task is administering County cricket. It is responsible for drawing up and keeping up to date match regulations, which lay down the rules of play, intervals and the system of scoring points in the championship.

Furthermore, it gives the umpires, who after all, are the sole adjudicators on the field of play, an opportunity to present their views to the MCC.

Qualifications

It is also responsible for the rules under which County cricket is played. These rules do almost entirely with the qualifications under which players can play for counties by birth, residence, special registration, etc.

This committee was also responsible for drawing up the rationalisation scheme whereby the 17 first-class counties now have to play the same number of matches in the County Championship.

Previously, the scoring was on a percentage system, and whereas a county like Yorkshire always played the maximum of 32 matches, many counties had appreciably fewer. Last season each county played 24 matches, but these have now been increased to 28.

In 1937 the Advisory Committee requested MCC to appoint a committee to investigate problems confronting first-class cricket. This document now constitutes a valuable referendum in dealing with most aspects of cricket.

Wolf in advance
In fact, anything having a direct or indirect influence on county, minor county or any other cricket is normally referred to this Committee for its recommendations.

The first-class fixture list for Test and County matches is drawn up provisionally two years in advance by a special fixtures sub-committee.

This body consists of one county secretary, who is eligible for re-election, one member of MCC, and two other county secretaries, who are elected annually, but who are not eligible for re-election until all other counters have been represented.

Each county must submit by January 1 a provisional draft programme of matches to be played the season after next.

Provisional list
The secretaries then meet in March to revise the provisional list of fixtures drawn up by the sub-committee.

The only course left open for the puppet North Korean regime, Chon said, is to surrender.

The Defense Ministry announced it will award U.S. Brigadier General William E. Roberts a special and honorary rank of Major General in the South Korean Army. The award will be made on Monday. General Roberts, chief of the U.S. military advisory group, will leave on Thursday for home.—Associated Press.

Meanwhile, Choi Byung Duk, South Korea Army Chief of Staff, threatened to treat as "traitors" sympathizers of any Korean who answered North Korea's radioed invitation. He said the offer was made on orders of the Russian representative, Treny-F. Shilov.

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Bogota would be proud to release Franklin for World Cup matches

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

"Although it would mean losing his valuable services in several matches we would be proud to release Neil Franklin for England in the World Cup," said Sighor Robledo, Cambridge-educated ranch owner and diplomatic corps member who is responsible for getting our lads to Bogota.

"It would give us valuable prestige as well as help England's Rio cause. There is also the player's position to consider. The fact that he plays for Bogota makes him no less an Englishman with the interests of his country at heart," said the brains and money behind the enterprising Santa Fe Club.

I was the first to acquaint Franklin and Mountford of the England Rio team set-up. Neil, quieter than usual, didn't have to say anything to show his feelings.

I am inclined to agree with Robledo's view regarding Franklin still being English and qualified to play in the World Cup. He has perpetrated no crime other than against the outdated tradition of keeping professionals in subjection.

Haven't we been punishing South Africa's preserves for years and not paid a penny for the privilege? Where's the difference?

Billy Higgins, now converted into a right winger, was offered a bottle of whisky if he scored a goal in his first match. He had a header which hit the post inside, went across the goal line and struck the other post. If Billy had been Glasgow-born instead of Birkenhead, he would have been heartbroken.

Incidentally, in this match for the first time the Colombians saw the diagonal control system operated by three English officials—referee Sidney Brewer, of Salisbury, and linesmen Stanley Isom, of Cirencester, and Bert Hancock of Derby.

One referee he would have liked was Bill Evans who, with his extraordinary speed, would be a sensation.

Wynne didn't show up, but friend Jimmy McGuire did. Manchester United and English football had a good turn when a Bogota official flew in allegedly to offer Manchester United big money to extend their visit to Colombia.

"I didn't give him a chance to get within 100 yards of the United players," said Jimmy. "The New York party before my night flight to Miami included Eric Keen, who is enjoying a long stay in America with the Turkish tourists."

Other opinions have been sought, and I learn that the fearless non-stop Scot was watched at Lisbon and again in Paris.

It wouldn't surprise me if Forbes received an offer in the next week or so.

But because the Colombians appear to be so anxious to corner our stars don't run away with the idea that we can expect a wholesale exodus of players from home.

Colombian magnates—who talk Soccer finance like Bank of England officials discussing the national debt are not so enamoured of our football standards as to woo any Tom, Dick or Harry.

With so many Italian, Argentinian and Brazilian stars already in the fold they can afford to be choosy. Only the best will be good enough for these Bogotans, who know their football.

Cool deliberation

On the other hand, Neil Franklin and George Mountford have created such an impression by their cool deliberation as against the mercurial flushedness of the Latin that other Colombian clubs have become jealous and deter-

U.S. OPEN GOLF

"Hutch" Harrison takes over lead

Ardmore, Pennsylvania, June 11.

E. W. "Hutch" Harrison scored around in there under par 67 today for a leading 130 total in the second round of the United States Open Golf Championship. That put Harrison a stroke on top of three other threatening shotmakers at the half-way mark in the Golden Anniversary scramble for America's most coveted golf crown.

Back of him at 140 came Johnny Bull, who had a second round 66, Jim Ferrell with 69 and Julius Boros with 72.

Bob Hogeni knocked a stroke off par for 69 which proved him into 141, with Sam Snead, down-right, Boros, scrambled to a humiliating 75 for a total of 144 which threatened to put him out of the running.

mined to win back some of the Franklin and Mountford of the England Rio team set-up.

The only man, so far as I can see (and feel) since I stepped out of the plane at Bogota four days ago, is his high geographical situation. One of my more intellectual acquaintances on the flight South from New York described it thus:

Lactic acid plus oxygen equals oxygen. Latitude, to you, chums. In other words, the air is so rarefied that players unaccustomed to it are in danger of trading on their tongues.

My friendly friend assures me that the lack of oxygen robs a car of a quarter of its horsepower development. That's what it's done to me already.

When I met Johnny Carey and Co., they were still waiting for Percy Wynne to arrive with attractive offers to sign for one of the Colombian clubs.

Percy, who used to live on Merseyside, is acting on behalf of a Dugda club, and was responsible for persuading some referee from the North West of England to come out and help themselves to easy money.

One referee he would have liked was Bill Evans who, with his extraordinary speed, would be a sensation.

Wynne didn't show up, but friend Jimmy McGuire did. Manchester United and English football had a good turn when a Bogota official flew in allegedly to offer Manchester United big money to extend their visit to Colombia.

"I didn't give him a chance to get within 100 yards of the United players," said Jimmy. "The New York party before my night flight to Miami included Eric Keen, who is enjoying a long stay in America with the Turkish tourists."

He is the only team coach with no managerial responsibility, but is netting £2,000 salary.

His eyes are now turned towards here in Eldorado. Neil Franklin and George Mountford are certainly cashing in here.

Non-smoker Neil's defensive masterstroke attributed to a popular brand of cigarettes equals £50 in the kitty. Likewise, Mountford—four goals in two matches (three headed) fear is due to a special brew of beer. A photo of lemonade-addict George knocking back a pint netted him £50.

ARGENTINIAN TO MAKE CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT

Buenos Aires, June 9.

The Argentine swimmer, Antonio Alberto, announced today he will leave on Saturday for Britain to attempt a swim across the English Channel. He said he was invited by the London Daily Mail to try the crossing during summer.—United Press.

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Prominent casualties

A field of 160 men started in 51 for Saturday's half-way holes. Many prominent casualties, who failed until the brilliant sun-baked seven former open champions, Tommie Armour, Tony Monero, Charlie Woods, Lawson Little, Johnny Farrell, Lew Worrell and Billy Burke.

Also put weight Al Bresch, who followed his second place of 97 of the opening day with a disastrous 84, and Australia's Norman von Nida, the lone foreign threat.

Barely a wider wire at 140 was Frank Stranahan, British amateur champion, who carried a second-round 70.—United Press.

Dai Rees Wins

Leeds, June 9.

Dai Rees, the British Match Play Champion, won the "Yorkshire Evening News" £1,000 golf tournament at Bingley, here, today, with a 72-holes aggregate of 270.

Rees, who last won this event in 1939, had rounds of 73, 66, 71 and 60.

Arthur Lees, another British Ryder Cup player, took second place with a total of 284, while Bobby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open title, was third with 285.

They came, Osie Pickworth, the Australian Open Champion, and Norman Sutton, of England, each with 236.—Reuter.

NORTHERN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY FINALISTS

Manchester, England, June 9.

Shirley Fry of the U.S. entered the finals of the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament today, with a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Miss J. W. Stork of Great Britain.

She will meet another Britisher, Mrs. G. R. Lines, in the finals tomorrow.

Miss Fry also teamed with Miss Nancy Liebert of Great Britain to defeat Miss Rosemary Welsh and Mrs. H. Stoddart Morgan in the semi-finals of the women's doubles, 6-3, 7-5, 6-6.

Other results: men's singles semi-finals: Geoff Brown, Australia, defeated N. Nath, India, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Sir Misra, India, defeated David Lurie, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's doubles semi-finals: Brown and Misra defeated Nath and N. Kumar, India, 7-5, 6-0. P. Molley and A. Cutts, Shaw, Australia, defeated M. Coon, Egypt, and J. P. Lanck, Holland, 8-3, 11-9.—Associated Press.



KEEPING THEM AT HOME

Golf:

Criticism of slow play may in the end be a blessing

By HENRY LONGHURST

The ill-wind of criticism which blew upon the unfortunate finalists in the Amateur Golf Championship may in the end be a blessing to the game, particularly in the United States, where those responsible for its conduct have long been concerned about its dwindling pace.

This barrage of hostile comment will not, we hope, be taken as personal either by Stranahan, who was not slow at all, or by Chapman, who was; or by any other Americans whose names were mentioned. But it will furnish with useful ammunition those in the States like Francis Goblet, who are determined to fight this creeping paralysis of slow play while they can.

Perhaps the stern reminder posted at the Halford Hewitt tournament that "the first couple sets the pace of the green for the day" would have helped.

Not that it is always effective, for on that occasion the first match of Charterhouse v. Eastbourne, advancing by very short rushes, set the pace at 16 strokes and nine minutes for the first hole.

Good sportsmanship

Individual slow players are easier to deal with than a general paralysis, and many are the ruses from deck chairs to the ostentatious reading of newspapers that have been matched against this form of gamesmanship.

Against a notoriously slow player in the West of England championship semi-final, a past Walker Cup captain was advised: "Whatever he does, do it twice."

This he did successfully for 17 holes, at which point he said: "G'day, the giggers could not think what to think about while he walked up and down."

He lost the next two holes, but happily won on the last green.

Many counter attacks against slow play suggest themselves, but the strongest is undoubtedly the force of public opinion. This has been voiced this week on both sides of the Atlantic in no uncertain way, and we await the result with interest.

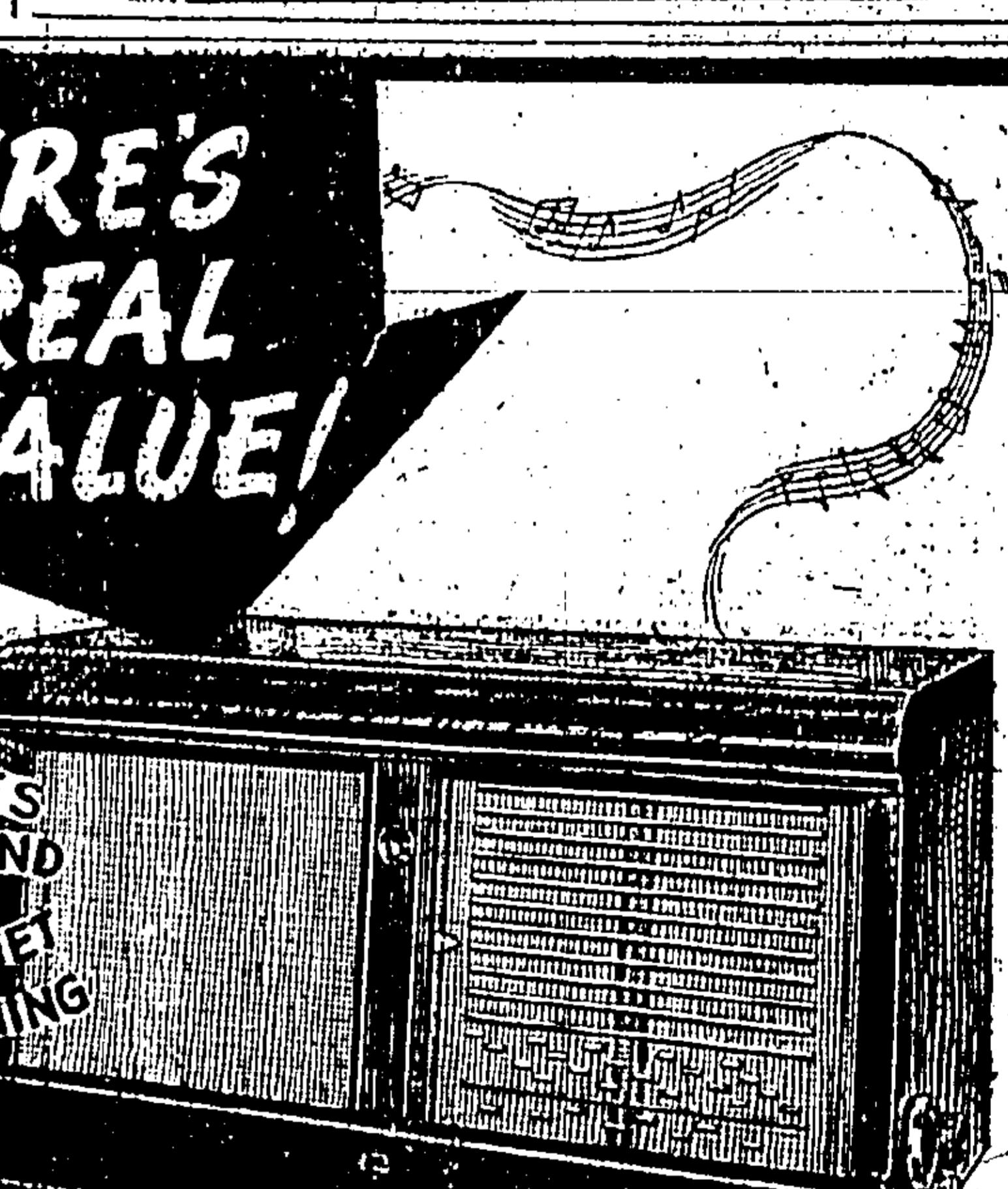
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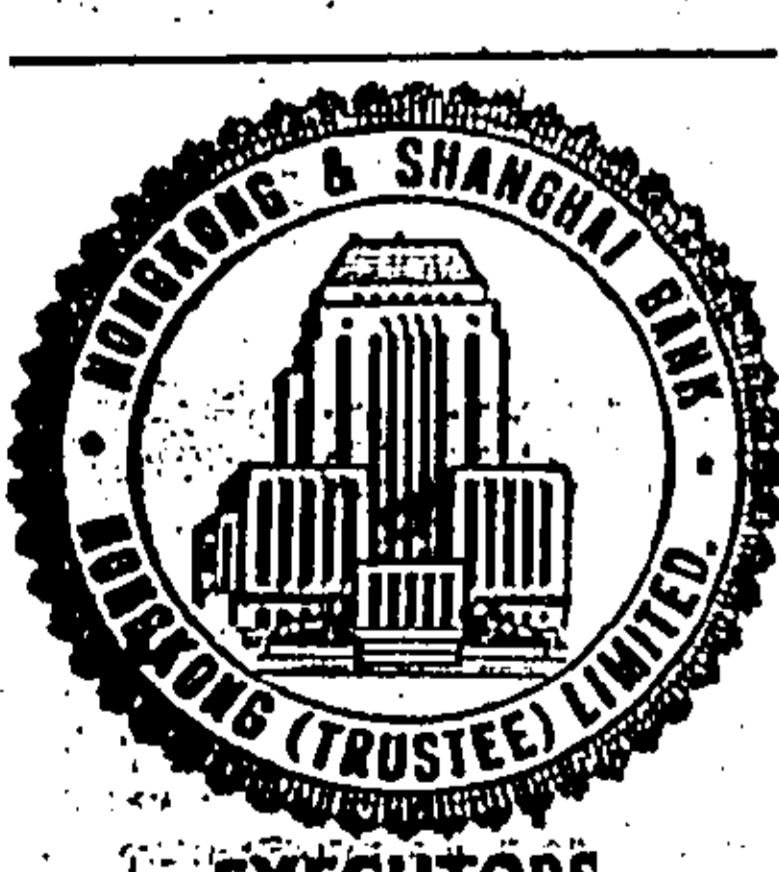
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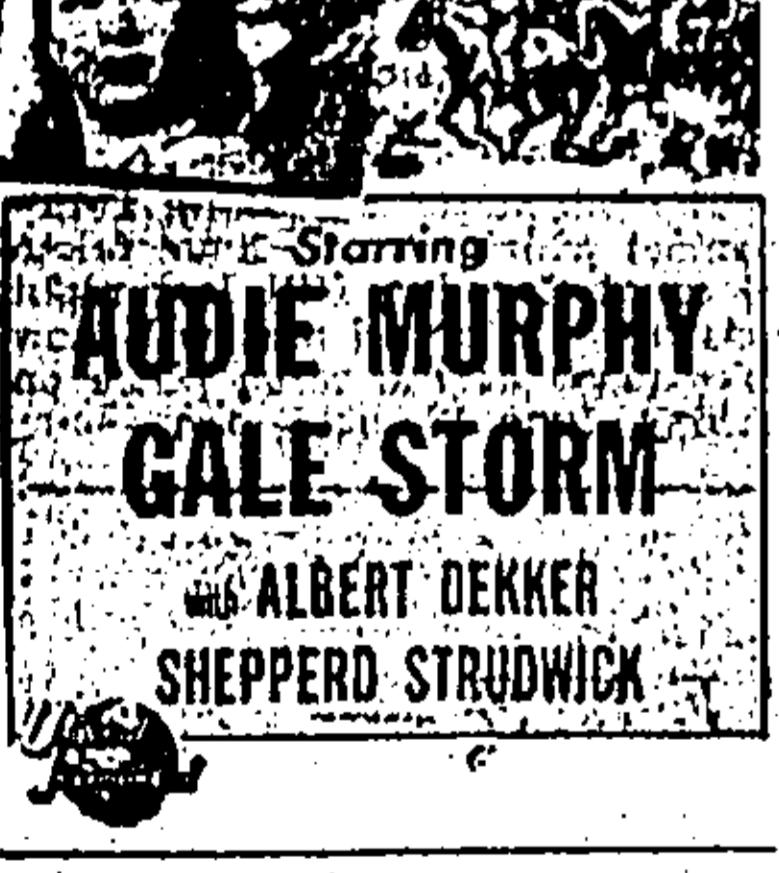
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SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1950.

ENGLAND 248 ALL OUT IN SECOND INNINGS

England were all out for 248 runs in their second innings against West Indies, in the third day of the First Test. They had scored 312 in their first innings.

England had scored 202 runs for seven at lunch time.

Fine weather saw West Indies resume with an all spin attack by Ramadhin and Valentino. This time Walcott kept wicket.

Progress was very slow against tight bowling and good fielding, and no runs came in the first five overs. Bailey continued to play a dead bat and made only one scoring shot, a boundary in the first half hour.

After 23 runs had been added in 40 minutes a great slip catch by Weekes dislodged Edrich at 131. Edrich carried the main burden of the England batting for three hours and had ten fours in his 71.

Evans had a couple of escapes in a very narrow knock before giving cold-shoulder to a ball which kicked up sharply.

Hutton joined Bailey but his finger obviously caused so much pain that he batted virtually with one hand. His dead bat strokes were model of technique.

Crowd critical

Goddard went on with medium pace bouncers, bowled to three short-legs and two slips for Hutton, and the ball rose chest high. Some of the crowd were critical of these tactics, probably feeling that the ball should have been pitched up to an injured man.

Despite his handicap Hutton chipped Goddard for four and in Valentine's next over he surprisedly walked out and cover drove for another boundary.

In 50 minutes, Bailey and Hutton added 49 before Bailey was run out by a smart return from Weekes.

Fieldsmen crowded in for Goddard's last over before lunch, and for the last ball Goddard placed nine men close to the bat and sent down a short-pitched "flyer".

Hutton expected it and ducked, England finished the morning 209 runs ahead.

Score: England—1st. Innings 312 West Indies—1st. Innings 215

England Second Innings

Simpson, c Weekes, b Gomez 71 Edrich, c Weekes, b Ramadhin 71 Duggar, c Goddard, b Valentine 22 Dally, c Gomez, b Valentine 25 Bailey, lwb b Gomez 25 Bailey, run out 3 Evans, c Worrell, b Ramadhin 13 Laike, not out 23 Extras 23

Total (for seven) 202

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-31, 3-43,

4-106, 5-134, 6-151, 7-200.

Friday's play

Manchester, June 10. A sustained performance of intelligent accurate bowling by the Lancashire slow bowler, Bob Berry, who took five wickets for

Manchester, June 10.

England had scored 312 in their first innings.

Weekes was sixth out at 178 runs.

When Berry was rested after nearly two and a half hours, his figures were 30 overs, 13 maidens, 54 runs, four wickets.

A risky run

The West Indies wickets ended quickly. Goddard was run out when Gomez called for a risky run, and Johnson, after easily lifting Berry for a six, lifted a catch to square-leg. The next ball Gomez skied to cover, and then Berry closed the innings by taking a hot return from Valentine.

Johnson held his side as if in pain when making one stroke, and the way he limped suggested that fast bowling would be impossible.

England began their second innings 97 runs ahead, but within an hour they lost three wickets. Simpson mis-timed his hook shot and was out before a run was scored.

Doggart gave an easy catch to mid-wicket after a brief bright knock, and Dally was caught at second slip.

Meanwhile, Edrich, who opened instead of the injured Hutton, defended stoutly.

Edrich found a useful partner in the skipper, Yardley, who helped to add 63 valuable runs in 90 minutes before being leg-broke to Gomez at 108 runs.

A four off, Gomez had given Edrich 51 runs and raised a hundred in 110 minutes. He continued to defend doggedly, helped by Bailey, and at the close was undefeated with a fighting 58 runs in two hours and 20 minutes.

England finished 205 runs ahead with six wickets in hand.

Christian kept wicket instead of Walcott, who opened the bowling in the absence of Johnson with a strained side. Marshall, fielded as substitute.—Reuter.

Dour fighting mood

Edrich was in a dour, fighting mood and displayed consummate skill on a bowlers' pitch in an unfinished innings lasting two hours and 20 minutes.

The indications are that the game, scheduled to last five days, will be over in three. The match has been crumpled with incidents, and proves that given equal conditions between bat and ball, long-drawn out Tests on perfect pitches are unnecessary.

The West Indies were all out for 215 by tea time and finished up 97 runs behind England's first innings total of 312.

They lost their last four wickets for 14 runs, their top scorers after lunch being Weekes, who scored 52, including eight boundaries, and Gomez, who made 35 runs.

Berry, who bowled his accurate left-arm slow deliveries for two and a half hours, finished with five wickets for 63 runs, a very creditable performance in his first Test.

With his eighth four, Weekes completed a fine 50 in 90 minutes but he was out in the first over of Bailey's second spell. Shaping to hook a ball which pitched un-

CRAIGENGOWER TENNIS TEAMS

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in League tennis matches tomorrow and Tuesday:

TOMORROW

Men's "B" Division v KCC at home.

D. Leonard and L. Souza; H. M. Liu and N. Leonard; H. Noronha and S. Leonard.

TUESDAY

Ladies "B" v Recreio "White" at home.

Mrs. Chiu and Miss Rummjahn; Mrs. H. Noronha and Mrs. L. Souza; Mrs. T. Watson and Mrs. N. Castro.

SIAMESE BOXER SCORES WIN OVER AUSTRALIAN

Melbourne, June 9.

The Siamese bantamweight boxer, Chai Siphol, beat Alf Webster, of Australia, on a technical knockout in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round fight here tonight.

Siphol was far too experienced for Webster, and the Stadium Limited, who announced that he will be given a return bout with the Australian Bantamweight Champion, Elley Bennett.

At their last meeting in February, Bennett won on a knockout in the fourth round, but Siphol has since shown much improved form.—Reuter.

Ice star cools off on Thames



Yvonne Broder, 22-year-old rhythm skater of the London show "Ice Capades," took to Old Father Thames on water skis to cool off in the hot weather. She is pictured in full flight over the water on the River Thames at Richmond. In the background stands Isleworth Church. (A. P. Photo).

County cricket:

Splendid innings by Billy Sutcliffe

London, June 9.

A splendid innings by Billy Sutcliffe helped Yorkshire, as his famous father had done many times before, to force a draw in the match with Warwickshire at Birmingham.

Showing the right temperament in a crisis, he batted three and a quarter hours for 95, his highest score for the County.

Sutcliffe hit nine fours, and a five and three sixes.

While Bob Berry was distinguishing himself in his first Test at Manchester today, his County colleagues were racing to an early victory over Gloucestershire at Gloucester.

At Ilford: Essex drew with Notts. Notts 372 and 233 for nine declared (Farrell 50, Hardstaff 49). Essex 374 for seven declared and 118 for no wicket (Dodd 58 not out, Avery 51 not out).

At Lords: Middlesex drew with Leicestershire. Middlesex 227 and 351 for three declared (Robertson 130 not out, Thompson 78, Mann 61 not out). Leicestershire 294 and 265 for seven (Jackson 94 not out).

At the Oval: Surrey beat Somerset by two wickets. Somerset 297 and 142. Surrey 216 and 224 for eight.

At Ilkeston: Derbyshire beat Worcester by 65 runs. Derbyshire 325 and 208 for eight declared. Worcester 185 and 271 (Outschorn 72, Jackson, right-arm fast-medium bowler, six for 57).

At Oxford: Sussex beat Oxford University by 53 runs. Sussex 239 and 302 for two declared. Oxford University 211 and 277 (Hofmeyr 153).—Reuter.

A fine victory

Another side to win before lunch was Northamptonshire, who strengthened their Championship chances with a fine victory over Kent after being in arrears on the first innings.

Surrey consolidated their position in second place by a thrilling win over Somerset, which put them only four points behind the leaders with a match in hand.

Nineteen runs were still required when the ninth wicket pair came together. Baxters, who was 40 not out, nursed McMahon through the difficult period and it was McMahon who hit the winning run.

Leicestershire lost their first five wickets for 63 runs at Lords and were in danger of defeat against Middlesex, but a grand fighting knock of 94 runs not out by the Australian, Vic Jackson, swung the game round so much so that when the match was left drawn with the total at 205 runs for seven wickets, Leicestershire needed only 20 runs to beat Middlesex.

Results

The following were the results of first-class cricket matches ended today.

At Gravesend: Northamptonshire beat Kent by seven wickets. Kent 256 and 108. Northamptonshire 241 and 154 for three.

At Gloucester: Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by 62 runs. Lancashire 104 and 109. Gloucestershire 101 and 114. (National, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, six for 29).

Cambridge: Cambridge University drew with Hampshire. Cam-

TODAY'S SPORT

GOLF

Old Course at Fanling.

LAWN BOWLS

Open Rinks

Preliminary Round

PRC:—M. J. Medina, A. J. Coojho, G. C. Jorge, W. C. Ogley v A. A. Gutierrez, P. A. da Costa, M. Ferreira, J. J. Basto.

First Round

KBGC:—W. Marshallay, A. Campbell, J. V. Ramsey, W. D. McMaster, V. R. Gampas, S. E. Souza, L. Silva, A. A. Ozorio, M. A. Baptista, A. M. Souza, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz, v K. M. Rumjahn, A. R. A. Rahman, M. B. Hussain, U. A. Rumjahn.

J. H. Xavier, A. P. Ferreira, J. Tang, H. Kew, T. Lock, W. Hong Siling.

KCC:—G. A. Gutierrez, C. F. Marques, A. F. Noronha, J. E. Noronha v Li. Com, H. G. Slade, R. A. Edwards, B. W. Armiger, A. E. Hawkins.

H. R. Pinn, G. A. Noronha, C. Roza Perreira, C. P. Basto v M. I. Razack, A. R. Minu, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar.

CCC:—A. W. Hiroko, B. W. Hickford, N. J. Bobbington, T. M. Pile v J. Rowan, W. B. Brown, R. J. Marshall, J. B. Baxter, D. A. Razack, M. A. Wahab, A. R. Razack, I. Ali v A. E. P. Guest, F. Howarth, C. Thompson, W. Butterworth.

A. M. Kadir, E. R. Markar, A. H. Abbas, G. R. Sadle, v J. O. Stokoe, F. A. Golding, G. Gardner, G. Ryder.

HKFC:—J. Hoosen, C. Gough, V. Chittenden, W. R. Hillyer, R. O. Baker, D. A. Rosario, J. W. Lee, R. Bann.

J. H. Kinniburgh, A. Mullen, W. McKele, J. C. Chalmers, E. Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, L. Sykes.

C. de R. W. Riley, A. S. Elliott, A. McInnes, W. Gaffney v J. J. Russell, G. E. Willerton, C. Pile, W. McHardy.

F. D. Liu, A. C. V. Ribeiro, V. A. V. Ribeiro, F. Rodriguez v C. Pope, H. Brown, W. Cameron, S. H. Marvin.

PRC:—G. Hong Choy, E. Leedhard, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates, R. Rosselot, E. R. Rosselot, C. R. Rosselot, C. S. Rosselot.

F. Lee, G. A. Souza, E. el Arculli, J. S. Landolt v S. M. Rumjahn, A. B. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar.

KDC:—V. C. Labrum, A. Bally, G. C. Norman, J. G. Meyer v R. M. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Alarcon, A. A. Lopes, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

All games start at 3.30 p.m.

New Zealand win Rugby Union Test

Christchurch, June 10.

New Zealand won the second Rugby Union Test today, beating the British Isles by one goal and a try (eight points) to nil, here. All the points came in the first half.

The first Test, at Dunedin last month, ended in a draw.

New Zealand had much the better of the set scrums and line-outs, though the touring team was handicapped by the loss of J. W. McKay, the Irish forward, through injury after 20 minutes.

The British three-quarters had few chances to show their ability.

J. W. Kyle, the Irish fly-half, was one of the outstanding players on the British side and twice in the first half, he made brilliant tackles.

When R. A. Roper broke clear away Kyle took him and also raced up to tackle W. A. Meates, who seemed certain to score.

It was New Zealand's first Rugby Test win in the last three years, following six defeats and a draw.

Deserved to win

On the whole, they deserved their win, but the British Isles put up a wonderful performance with a depleted side for almost three-quarters of the game.

The New Zealand backs had ample opportunities and only magnificent tackling and first-class covering in defence kept them out.

The touring team received 19 penalties and conceded seven, but only one was in a position from which an attempt at a goal could be made.

New Zealand's place kicking was poor.

New Zealand opened the scoring after 15 minutes of play following a scrum on the line.

Fifteen minutes later, New Zealand